The Maple Leaf

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Volume VII

The Maple Leaf

1921

PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES
OF
GOSHEN COLLEGE
GOSHEN, INDIANA

To

PROFESSOR IRVIN R. DETWEILER,

who has freely given his time and service
in the interests of the institution,
and
through whose untiring efforts
our Alma Mater has been made a bigger and better
Goshen College, we affectionately dedicate
The Maple Leaf of 1921

Editorial Staff

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Foreword

IN presenting this edition of The Maple Leaf no attempt is made to gather all the events and activities of the year. In fact, it is impossible to record the most important achievements, because these can be revealed only as the lives of this year's students unfold in actual service.

This volume is an attempt to assemble and enumerate some of the outstanding class, organization, and faculty activities, together with a number of incidents of student life which have helped season the year 1920-21 with an aroma of fun and humor.

It is hoped that these glimpses into the various activities of the institution may serve to acquaint the student bodies of future years with the student body of this year. It is hoped that this volume may help strengthen the bond between the institution and its friends. And it is sincerely hoped that it may create an ever increasing sense of loyalty, by recalling memories of college days in the minds of those who this year bid farewell to their Alma Mater to enter the "university of experience."

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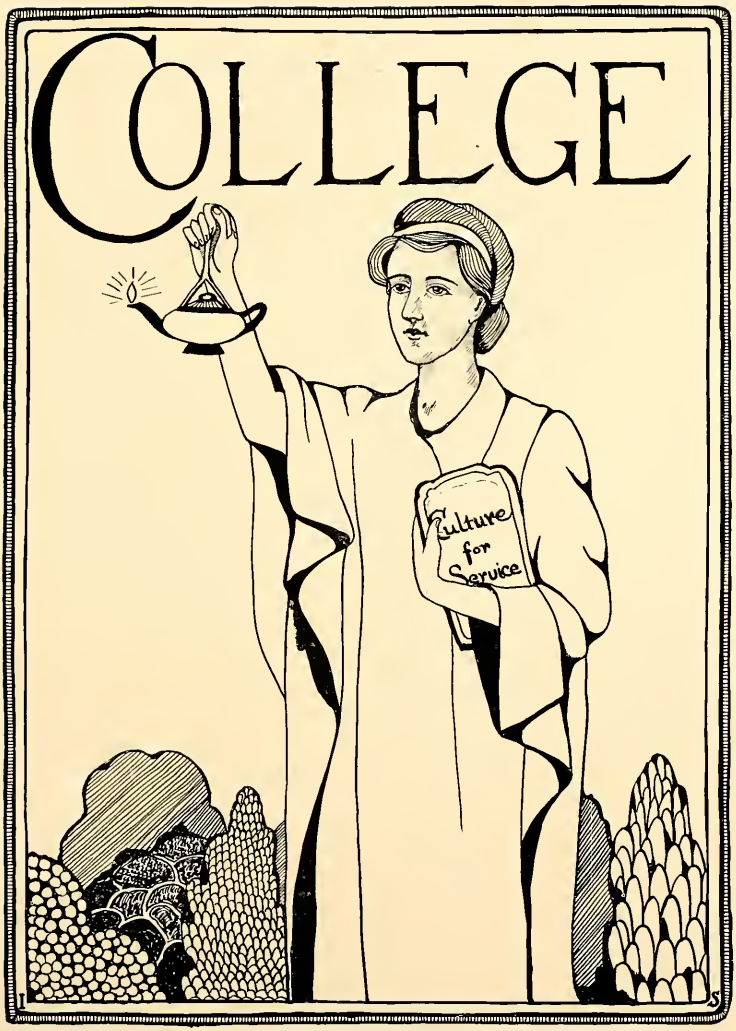
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The Year 1920-21

THE past year has meant for Goshen College, a year characterized by distinctive developments. The institution has never realized greater possibilities and resources. Nor has it ever demanded more efficient work in its effort to be true to its being a standard institution.

The various activities during the past year have contributed very much to our College. The splendid numbers we enjoyed in our lecture course, the successful debating with the leading Colleges and Universities of the state, the Gospel Team work done and the return of Relief Men who have brought us greater visions, have all contributed to our institution.

In this atmosphere, demanding our best work, inspired by the high ideals and standards of our College, many purposeful lives have shown to us the worth while existence of Goshen College. **M. L. L.**

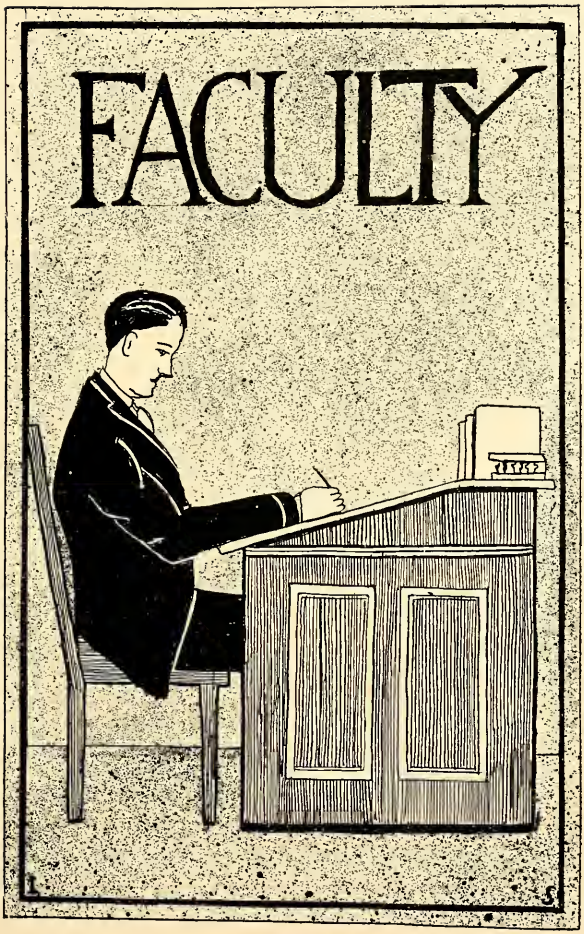
Changes in Our Faculty

A NUMBER of changes have occurred in the personnel of our faculty this year. Payson Miller, who was a member of last year's faculty, is now in the University of Chicago where he is completing the work for his Master's Degree. This work is being done as preparation to return and teach in our institution. The position as head of the English department, left vacant by Professor Keller's return to his Alma Mater, is being ably filled by Professor R. Ray Steele. Professor Steele came to us from the English Department of DePauw University, and is verifying the high recommendations with which he came. The Academy English and History is in charge of Miss Alma Warye, who is filling the place filled last year by Mrs. Ruth B. Miller, Mrs. Miller having gone to invest her life in the India Mission fields.

The Bible work has been greatly strengthened by the securing of Professor Silas Hertzler for that department. Professor Hertzler has studied under a number of the leading Religious Educators of our day, and we feel assured that with his services this department will become one of the strongest in our College.

Miss Vesta Zook, Dean of Women and head of the Home Economics Department and Miss Venora Weaver, College stenographer, have accepted appointments, and gone into Russian Relief Work. The duties of Dean of Women are being performed by Miss Martin, of the department of Education, and the work in Home Economics is in charge of Miss Ruth Brenneman of this city. Student stenographers are now doing the College stenography work.

While we are reluctant to see members of our faculty leave us, yet we believe that progress requires changes. While we have enjoyed the association, and appreciated the work of those who have gone from our faculty yet we believe that those to whom they have gone will do likewise. We believe that those who have gone from our number will prove of great worth in the service they render in their new fields. And thus we are led to believe that the influence of Goshen College is being felt in new ways each year and that by persistent efforts this influence will grow and intensify as new chapters are added to the history of our Alma Mater. F. G.


FACULTY

IRVIN R. DETWEILER, B. A. (Acting President)
Dean of Bible School

BIBLE AND GREEK

Elkhart Institute; Northwestern University;
Bethany Bible School; Goshen College;
University of Chicago

CHRISTIAN B. BLOSSER, B. A.
Dean of College

AGRICULTURE

Elkhart Institute; Goshen College; Ohio Normal University; Indiana University; University of Wisconsin

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Dean of Women

HOME ECONOMICS

Goshen College; Lewis Institute; University of Chicago

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GERMAN AND LATIN

Wooster University; University of Chicago

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Librarian

LATIN AND FRENCH

Ohio Normal University; Wooster University; University of Chicago; Indiana School for Librarians

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PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Elkhart Institute; Ohio Normal University; Oberlin College; University of Chicago

DANIEL A. LEHMAN, M. A.
Principal of Academy

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

First Pennsylvania State Normal School; Wesleyan University; University of Chicago; University of Michigan; Columbia University; Lick Observatory

FACULTY

JOHN E. WEAVER, M. A.
Principal of School of Business

BOOKKEEPING AND SHORTHAND

Boise Business College; Goshen College; Indiana University

AMOS S. EBERSOLE, MUS. B.
Director of School of Music

VOICE AND CHORAL

Goshen College; Columbia University; American Conservatory of Music

WILLIAM B. WEAVER, B. A.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND SOCIOLOGY

Goshen College; Indiana University

SAMUEL W. WITMER, M. A.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Goshen College; University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois

FACULTY

JOHN J. FISHER, M. A.
Registrar

PHILOSOPHY AND EDUCATION

Goshen College; Indiana University; University of Pennsylvania; University of Chicago; Columbia University

MARTHA L. MARTIN, B. A.

METHODS AND EDUCATION

Goshen College; University of Chicago; Columbia University

OTTO H. HOLTKAMP, MUS. B.

PIANO AND MUSICAL THEORY

Oberlin College; Oberlin Conservatory of Music

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HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Goshen College; Indiana University; Harvard University; University of Chicago

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West Lafayette College

ALMA R. WARYE, B. A.
ENGLISH
Goshen College

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Goshen College

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Goshen College; Northwestern University; Yale University; Columbia University

GERALD J. DINKELOO, B. A.

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Hope College; Chicago Musical College; American Conservatory of Music; Columbia School of Music

INA K. SLATE

PUBLIC SCHOOL ART

Prang Summer School of Methods; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; New York University; New York School of Fine and Applied Arts

ELVINA S. EBERSOLE

VOICE

Bluff on Conservatory of Music; Goshen College School of Music; Northwestern University School of Music

EUNICE GUTH

PIANO

Goshen College School of Music; Teachers' Certificate Course; Diploma Course in Piano

FACULTY

MARY WISMER

Dietitian and Matron Kulp Hall

Galt Business College; McDonald Institute

VINORA WEAVER, A. B.

SHORTHAND

Goshen College

R. O. ABBETT, B. S.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Franklin College; Indiana University; La-Crosse Normal; Columbia University

MRS. MYRTLE COBLE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

University of Chicago; Marion Normal College; Goshen College

RUTH BRENNEMAN

ASST. INSTRUCTOR IN HOME ECONOMICS

Bradley Polytechnical Institute;
Chicago University

SAMUEL H. PLANK

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

"A soft, meek, patient, humble, tranquil spirit,
The first true gentleman that ever breathed"

HANNAH E. PLANK

Matron, East Hall

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill;
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

LENA BELLER

"Cookery is become an art, a noble science."

ALMA STEMEN

"The surest way to hit a student's heart is to take aim over a cook stove or through the oven."

CORA MUMAW

(Too late for picture)

Always friendly and ready to help the students.

Top Row: Weber, Miller, Grassmyer, Oswald,
Second Row: Brubaker, Yoder, Hostetler,
Lower Row: Fulmer, Kreider, Bauman, Yoder.

Student Assistants

Harry F. Weber	Agriculture
A. F. Grassmyer	Chemistry
Walter E. Oswald	Physics
Clarence Fulmer	Botany
David Miller	Zoology
Irvin Bauman	Commercial Arithmetic
Herman Kreider	Bookkeeping
Elmer Yoder	Algebra
Ruth Brubaker	Librarian
Alma Hostetler	College Stenographer
Howard Yoder	Physics

Our Faculty

THERE is an old adage which says that most people never pay the world in full for what they get from it. Is this not especially true in the educational world? Our education and training is the result of combined sacrifices and toil of parents, friends and teachers, rather than the product of our own efforts and endeavors. There are in the United States two hundred thirty-eight institutions of higher learning entirely dependent upon Christian denominations for their organization and support. According to some of the leading men of our country it is on these Christian institutions of learning that the educational and moral development of our country's future depends.

The success of most of these institutions is largely due to the sacrificial interests of their respective faculties. The faculty of Goshen College is not an exception in this respect. In fact, because of circumstances, our faculty is sacrificing much more than are the faculties of many institutions. The transition and progressive developments which are being experienced continually call for pledges of loyalty from every member. The new and higher standards set by the state for its institutions is a renewed call for increased effort. There are members of our faculty, who are candidates for higher degrees which they could receive with only a little additional work. But circumstances have asked them to defer this additional study. They are men and women who could receive positions of greater public recognition and higher salaries were their interests not centered in the progress and successful development of our Alma Mater.

For this faithful and sacrificial service our faculty merits the sympathetic cooperation and loyal support of every student. They merit our loyalty not only while we are pursuing our studies but especially after we enter the field of our life service. Only as we uphold their ideals after we leave these halls and in turn contribute our service to the world, are we able to repay those noble efforts.

F. G.

SENIORS

WALTER E. OSWALD — **Charm, Ohio**
Major—History

Aurora; Graduate G. C. Academy, '15; Interclass Debater, '16, '17; Intercollegiate Debater, '16, '17, '21; Interclass Orator, '16; Pres. of Tennis Association, '16; Intercollegiate Tennis Team, '16, '17; Y. M. Cabinet, '16, '17, '21; Reconstruction Work in France, '17-'18; Assistant in Physics, '21; President of Class, '17, '21.

From Princeton U. he came back here,
To help us through our Senior year;
His winning smile can never harm,
We're glad you came, young man from "Charm."

LENA STOLTZFUS — **Lima, Ohio**
Major—Home Economics

Avon; Graduate Lima High School, '17; Student Volunteer; Secretary of Senior Class, '21; Chemical Society, '21; Philharmonic Chorus; Girls' Glee Club, '18, '19, '20, '21.

Our secretary is from Ohio State,
But she is master of her fate,
Diligent, quiet, winsome, mild;
She is nature's own true child.

DANIEL HOSTETLER — **Baltic, Ohio.**
Major—Physical Science

Aurora; Graduate G. C. Academy, '16; Teacher Ohio Public Schools, '18; Mens' Glee Club, '17, '20, '21; Philharmonic Chorus; College Quartet, '17, '20, '21; Y. M. Cabinet, '21; Oratorical Association; Chemical Society; Students' Council, '20, '21; Maple Leaf Staff, '20; Record Staff, '21.

Sing I must! None dare gainsay
That I my mission thus can fill,
Some troubled hearts I must allay,
And fevered brows cure of their ill.

JOSEPHINE LEHMAN — **Napanee, Ind.**
Major—Foreign Languages

Avon; Graduate Napanee High School, '17; Secretary of Class, '18, '20; Record Staff, '19, '20; Y. W. Cabinet, '20, '21; Reader Girls' Glee Club, '19, '20, '21; Students' Council, '19, '21; Vice-President S. L. A., '21; Student Volunteer; Maple Leaf Staff, '20, '21.

An able reader is this Hoosier "Jo."
Expressive eyes, a voice rich and low,
Thoughtfulness, kindness and jollyness blend
Into her character and make her our friend.

SENIORS

L. G. HERSHBERGER Walnut Creek, Ohio.
Major—History and Political Science

Aurora, Graduate G. C. Academy, '18; Philharmonic Chorus; Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater, '19, '20, '21; Intercollegiate Debater, '20, '21; Y. M. Cabinet, '19, '21; Baseball, '18, '19, '20, '21; Treasurer of Tennis Association, '19, '20; Class Treasurer, '21; Maple Leaf Staff, '20, '21.

In debate and on the baseball ground,
This young man has won renown.
We've no doubt he'll persevere,
And win success in his chosen career.

NORA M. LANTZ Topeka, Ind.
Major—Home Economics

Avon; Graduate Topeka High School; Bookkeeper, '17, '18, '19; Philharmonic Chorus; Girls' Glee Club, '21; Chemical Society; Maple Leaf Staff, '21.

A song and a smile,
And a life that is deep,
Make life worth while,
For all in its sweep.

HARVEY E. NUNEMAKER Sterling, Ill.
Major—History

Adelphian; Graduate G. C. Academy, '16; Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater, '18, '19, '20, '21; Interclass Orator, '19; Peace Orator, '20; Students' Council, '18, '20, '21; Interclass Basket-ball, '19, '20, '21; Philharmonic Chorus; Pres. S. L. A., '21; Treas., '20; Y. M. Cabinet, '19. '20, '21; Record Staff, '20; Maple Leaf Staff, '21.

Lil' Harvey Nunemaker,
Comes from Illinois,
We like the jolly optimism,
Of this experienced boy.

KATHRYN YODER Smithville, Ohio
Major—English

Avon; Graduate Smithville High School, '13; Wooster College, Summers '14, '15, '16, '20; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools, '15, '16, '17, '20; Philharmonic Chorus; Girls' Glee Club, '18, '19, '21.

Somewhere alone to muse and forget,
Loves Kathryn to watch the rare sunset,
For nature, music and wit she craves,
"Truly, they're all wonderful," she says.

DAVID W. MILLER — Sugarcreek, Ohio.
Major—Biological Science

Aurora; Graduate G. C. Academy, '18; Glee Club, '18, '20, '21; Philharmonic Chorus; Y. M. Cabinet, '20, '21; Baseball, '18, '21; Pres. Athletic Asso., '21; Vice-Pres. of Class '20; Students' Council, '21; President of Christian Workers' Band, '21; Assistant in Biology, '21.

Jolly, good natured is our classmate Dave,
But sincere and honest and somewhat grave;
A glow of friendship in our hearts he fills,
This man from the sunny Holmes County hills.

MABEL LEHMAN — Goshen, Ind.
Major—History

Vesperian; Graduate of Goshen High School, '16; Teacher in Ohio High School, '19, '20; Students' Council, '18.

If you like someone who is friendly,
Also jolly and serious and kind,
Just get acquainted with Mabel,
She has these qualities combined.

MARTIN BAER — Topeka, Ind.
Major—History and Economics

Aurora; Graduate Shipshewana High School, '14; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools, '15, '16, '17; U. S. Army, '18; Student Salesman, Summers of '19, '20; Physical Culture, Lafayette College, '19-'20; Varsity Baseball, '17, '19, '21; Captain, '19, '21; Maple Leaf Staff, '21.

He's an athlete through and through,
He's one you can't surpass.
In business, too, he'll make his mark,
We're glad he is in our class.

ESTHER A. STEINER — Columbus Grove, O.
Major—English

Avon; Graduate Pandora H. S., '15; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools, '18, '19; Y. W. Cabinet, '21; Philharmonic Chorus; Girls' Glee Club, '21; Students' Council, '21; Chemical Society, '21.

Quiet and studious, serious and deep,
True to her convictions she'll keep,
A firm believer in woman's rights,
Studying and teaching are her delights.

JOSEPH BOYD CRESSMAN Kitchener, Ont.
Major—Philosophy

Adelphian; Graduate Kitchener Collegiate Institute, '15; Friends' Service Unit, '19; Y. M. Cabinet, '17, '18; President Y. M., '21; Interclass Debater, '18; Intercollegiate Debater, '21; Assistant in Botany, '17; Record Staff, '17, '18; Maple Leaf Staff, '18; Interclass Basket-ball; Philharmonic Chorus; S. L. B., '18.

He's brilliant and witty and wise,
This tall Canadian man,
He aspires to deeds that will shape the world,
As no other Senior can.

BERTHA R. LEAMAN Paradise, Pa.
Major—History

Avon; Graduate Paradise High School; Teacher in Public Schools of Pa.; Philharmonic Chorus; Sec.-Treas. C. W. B., '19; Oratorical Association; Treasurer, '20; Interclass Debater, '19; Record Staff, '20, '21; Y. W. Cabinet, '20, '21; Y. W. President, '21.

Her agile mind is onward led by reason's shadeless light,
In actions true to self her spirit finds delight,
Hence passing show and vanity must flee at her behest,
Whose heart is purposeful, yet true to what is best.

A. FAY GRASSMYER Belleville, Pa.
Major—Biological Sciences

Adelphian; Graduate Belleville H. S., '15; Teacher Pa. Public Schools, '16; Belleville High School, '17; Interclass Debater, '18, '19, '20, '21; Intercollegiate Debater, '21; Peace Orator, '20; Oratorical Association; Volunteer Band; Baseball, '18, '19, '20; Pres. S. L. A., '20; Editor Maple Leaf, '21; Y. M. Cabinet, '19, '21; Assistant in Chemistry, '20, '21.

Our "Fairie Faye" is a cheerful soul,
With a blithe and a merry spirit,
While here he has played full many a role.
His work has the stamp of high merit.

WILMA M. SMUCKER Orrville, Ohio
Major—English

Vesperian; Graduate Orrville H. S., '17; Class Treasurer, '18; Sec. S. L. A., '19; Secretary Tennis Association, '19; Interclass Debater, '19; Oratorical Association: Sec., '20; Record Staff, '19, '21; Maple Leaf Staff, '20; Y. W. Cabinet, '20, '21; S. L. A., '20, '21; Girls' Glee Club, '18, '19, '20, '21; President, '20, '21; Philharmonic Chorus.

With quick, lively step,
Here she comes full of pep,
Ever eager to share,
To do and to dare.

FERN UMBLE — West Liberty, Ohio.
Major—Home Economics and Education

Vesperian; Graduate West Liberty H. S., '16; Teacher in Iowa Public Schools, '19; Chemical Society; Girls' Glee Club; Philharmonic Chorus; Maple Leaf Staff, '21.

Cheerfulness personified—
A love of the beautiful,
A touch of skilled fingers,
Persistence in tasks—that's Fern.

WALTER BRUNK — Elida, Ohio.
Major—Physical Science

Adelphian; Graduate of Goshen College Academy, '15; Attended Goshen College, '16, '17, '18; Interclass Debater, '17; Oratorical Association; Entered Ohio State U., '18; Entered Army, '18; Western Reserve University Dental School, '20, '21.

If you see him come with his forceps,
To relieve you of some of your teeth,
Don't start for the door and go on a run,
Just remember he is from class '21.

ELLA HARNISH — Garden City, Mo.
Major—English

Vesperian; Graduate Garden City High School, '13; Teacher in Mo. Public Schools, '13-'16; Students' Council, '19; Oratorical Association; Y. W. Cabinet, '19, '20, '21; Sec. Christian Workers' Band, '21.

She is our guileless optimist,
Who free from society's varnish,
Glories in nature's varied moods,
Our classmate—Ella Harnish.

Commencement Week Program

Friday, June 10 to Friday, June 17

Friday
8:00 P. M. Academy Class Exercises

Saturday
8:00 P. M. School of Music Recital

Sunday
7:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon

Tuesday
8:00 P. M. Philharmonic Concert

Wednesday
2:00 P. M. Athletics
6:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet

Thursday
10:30 A. M. Final Chapel Exercises
10:45 A. M. Devotional
2:00 P. M. Concert. College Glee Clubs
7:00 P. M. College Class Exercises on Campus
8:00 P. M. College Class Exercises in Assembly Hall

Friday
6:30 A. M. College Class Breakfast
11:00 A. M. Literary Society Reunions
1:00 P. M. Annual College Luncheon
8:00 P. M. Commencement Address and Exercises

Senior Class Program

CAMPUS
Gift Oration.....Bertha Leaman
Emblem Oration.....A. Fay Grassmyer

ASSEMBLY HALL
Processional
Solo.....Kathryn Yoder
Characterization.....Mabel Lehman
Oration.....W. E. Oswald
Trio.....Fern Umble, Nora Lantz, Lena Stoltzfus
Reading.....Josephine Lehman
Solo.....Daniel Hostetler
Oration.....J. B. Cressman
Breaking the Wreath.....Esther Steiner
Class Song.....Wilma Smucker

CLASS BREAKFAST
Toastmaster.....Martin Baer
Class Prophecy.....Ella Harnish
Solo.....David Miller
Toast.....Professor W. B. Weaver

ALUMNI BANQUET
Toast.....Harvey Nunemaker

COLLEGE LUNCHEON
Toast.....L. G. Hershberger

The Senior Class

IN every institution there are those individuals to whom we look for leadership, those whom we expect to be dependable and who are willing and able to bear responsibility. The Senior should fill this place in his College; his place in the institution is an important one. If he is to be a leader in every phase of College life he must possess the numerous qualifications for leadership. But this will not suffice; his life and character must be such that he will demand the respect of his fellow students, for only in this manner will he be truly influential. His work should be such that underclassmen can respect him and his opinions.

When this position among his fellow students has been attained, it follows logically that the things for which he stands will be followed by the under classmen. Is it not important then, that his standards be high? He can prove his love for, and his loyalty to, his Alma Mater by giving to her students ideals of which she may well be proud.

The Senior approaches the end of his College course with varied feelings. He is reluctant to leave the associations of the past four years; in spite of the fact that some of the hardest battles of his life may have been fought here, the place has become dearer to him each day. Friendships have been formed which will be lasting, and he leaves these friends reluctantly.

This feeling is not unmingled, however, with another. The goal towards which he has been striving for four years is now about to be attained. The time has come when preparation ceases and the opportunity for actual service is now at hand. The individual who has a real purpose for his life looks forward anxiously to the time when he can begin carrying out that purpose. His chosen work is awaiting him and the need for leaders in his field is an urgent call for him to come and join the ranks. There has been joy in preparation but calm reason says that there will be more joy and much more real satisfaction experienced from the knowledge that one is really filling a place in the world. It is, then, with this latter feeling predominant that the Senior leaves his Alma Mater and goes forth into society to make a practical application of his principles and theories.

B. L.

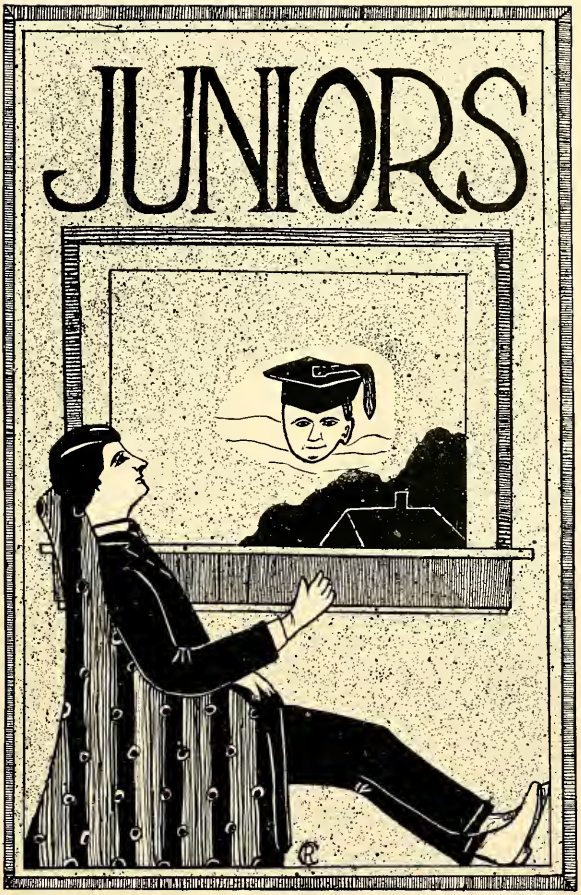
HARRY F. WEBER is a product of the rich farm lands of near Sterling, Illinois, where he spent his boyhood days on his father's farm. He entered Goshen College in the fall of 1916, as a College Freshman. Upon entering school he rapidly adapted himself to the new environment and from the first took a keen interest in College activities.

He has always been noted for his genial disposition, his ever ready wit and good humor. He has taken an active part in Literery, Social and Religious life of the College. He has been a serious-minded, industrious and able student, dispatching his work with a characteristical thoroughness that shows ability. He is not a large man, but one of the youngest in our history to receive the A. B. degree. This he did in June 1920. And he will be the first student to receive the B. S. degree in Agriculture.

The granting of this degree in June of this year in a sense marks an epoch in our history because it means the realization of an end toward which we have been striving since 1915, the year when the department of agriculture was established. The enrollment in this department has not been very large due largely to the fact that we have been handicapped by lack of teaching force and suitable farm equipment. The fundamental reasons for establishing such work still exist.

Agriculture is more than ever recognized as an important world industry and merits the interest and attention of our best young men. The demand from the constituency of the College for such training for their boys and girls still exists. The young men who plan definitely to take up agriculture as a life work need a thorough technical training under the kind of influences that will help them to catch a vision of the large opportunities in Agriculture as a business as well as in leadership and unselfish service in country communities.

C. B. B.


JUNIORS

JUNIORS

HOWARD YODER — Wooster, Ohio.
President

Howard, our class president, has served his class very well with "his ability to do." He is a tall, modest, intelligent, and also popular youth from the "Buckeye" State. As a student he is very conscientious, never satisfied with anything short of the best. In athletics he has made his mark, having played on the Varsity Basket-ball team.

M. EDNA SNYDER — Preston, Ont.
Secretary

Edna, a jovial and charming Canadian, is our class secretary. Her heart is warm even though she hails from the colder North. Be it work or fun, she is always on hand to fill her place.

CLARENCE A. FULMER — Blooming Glen, Pa.
Vice-President

This tall, dark-haired young man is a representative from the sunny hills of Eastern Pennsylvania. He has won distinction as a debater, is quite a scientist, and in fact, is an all-around man. His dry humor marks him in social life.

NELLIE MARIE MILLER — Elkhart, Ind.
Treasurer

Nellie's quiet earnestness, deep religious convictions and ability to solve great questions reveal strength of character. Although not much can be said of her stature, it can be said that her attainments are not to be compared with her stature.

W. WILBUR MILLER — Middlebury, Ind.

Jolly, ambitious, purposeful and determined is our friend, Wilbur. His wholeheartedness and sincerity in the various phases of College activities make him indispensable to our class.

INA RIEHL — Leetonia, Ohio

Ina is a prominent person in the social life of the College. She is full of life and "pep," but beneath the surface there lie qualities of seriousness the real value of which can be appreciated only by intimate associates.

JUNIORS

WALTER N. RUTT — Florin, Pa.

Mr. Rutt is equipped with a natural aptitude for imbibing knowledge. Science and mathematics hold wonders for this Junior. He has learned to take life seriously and yet has a droll sense of humor.

CORDELIA RIESEN — Berne, Ind.

Cordelia is a singer of note, greatly interested in "Art," possessing an altogether attractive personality, always optimistic and cheerful, yet deeply serious. We have indeed many reasons to be proud of our "Riesen."

ALLEN Y. KING — Hudson, Ohio.

Our Allen, a dreamer of dreams and seer of visions is not only our philosopher but our source of energy as well. He has a profound love of the good and beautiful. Determination and purpose coupled with executive ability is shown by his handwriting.

EDNA EIGSTI — Manson, Iowa.

This jolly, good natured maiden from the "Hawkeye" State has overtaken us and joined our class in our Junior year. Her name has become a synonym for fun and frolic.

MAHLON KRABILL — Louisville, Ohio.

We predict the pulpit or Congress for "Socrates." His determination, clear thinking, and remarkable talent for debating would more than make the ancient philosopher proud of his namesake.

GLADYS MILLER — Shipshewana, Ind.

Gladys is an all-around student, keenly appreciates the various phases of life, and has far reaching aspirations. Her high ideals, cheerfulness and sincerity together with her enthusiasm and determination have made her an indispensable asset to the Junior class.

JUNIORS

RAY J. SCHERTZ — Metamora, Ill.

"Friends, Romans, Country-men, lend me your ears,"
For Ray is an honorable man.
He is studious and cheerful and a distinguished orator. Credit is due him for his persevering toward his high goals. Especially is Cupid proud of this persevering soldier. May a large measure of success be his.

ELI STOLTZFUS — Lima, Ohio.

"To attempt great things" is a natural instinct. Eli has recently returned from the Near East where he spent a year under the A. C. R. N. E. We find in him a willingness to serve, an optimistic spirit, and a strong determination. These are "the marks of the man" of small stature.

MAUDE MILLER — Garden City, Mo.

Maude comes from Missouri and true to her state, she is exactly what she appears to be. She is modest, kind and generous, always willing to live for others.

ARTHUR D. DILLER — Elida, Ohio.

Arthur is one of our athletes. He belongs to the "Reconstruction Men," having spent a year in relief work in France. His quiet manner and enthusiasm for school activities makes him popular among his associates.

ERNEST STAHLEY — Middlebury, Ind.

We are glad to welcome into our class this optimistic Hoosier. He is a scientific thinker and loves to ponder over philosophical phenomena. Cupid recognizes him unquestionably as a lady's man.

MINNIE KENAGY — New Castle, Pa.

Minnie, who is a very quiet, unassuming representative of the "Keystone" State, never disturbs the calm or peace of the reading room. We are convinced by her conscientious application to work and her interest in Home Economics that sometime she will bring order and attractiveness into her future home.

JUNIORS

HAROLD C. GOOD — Sterling, Ill.

I am "Good,"
I strive to be better,
So that in service,
I may do my best.

MARY L. LANTZ — Topeka, Ind.

Rare indeed is a girl such as Mary. Richness and depth of character and womanly dignity are combined with a fun-loving and friendly disposition. Her friends, of whom she has many, say that she is one of the genuine girls in Kulp Hall.

WALLACE M. EVANS — Follansbee, W. Va.

Judge no man's talent by his stature, for as with this young man you will be deceived. Although his body may be small it contains a large and a mighty heart, vested with business ability.

MARGARET R. ANDERSON — Chicago, Ill.

Margaret is one of the few students who is noted for business ability. Although unassuming she is always ready to help in any good cause. She is a valuable asset to our class.

RUSSELL A. LANTZ — Topeka, Ind.

We are happy to have Russell join our class during our Junior year. This big man has good cheer and such an excellent musical voice that he has become popular. He has spent some time doing relief work in France and Poland.

MARY BARTHOLOMEW — Goshen, Ind.

Mary is blessed with an exceptional power to see humor in every situation. Consequently she is always cheerful and is able to chase away the blues even though they are of the darkest indigo shade. We give Mary credit for being self-reliant, practical and dependable.

JUNIORS

ANGELO R. BARNARD — Millersburg, Ind.

The one great aim of this man's life is to do something worthwhile. He came to us in our Junior year from Chicago University. It is rumored that he is preparing himself for a medical career.

EZRA M. HOOVER — Goshen, Ind.

This tall man is a representative of the "Hoosier" State. He is a hard worker, a deep thinker, and a man wide awake to the problems of the day.

ELIZABETH W. GREIDER — Rheems, Pa.

(Not on picture.)

A quiet, studious Pennsylvanian who came to us during the Spring Term, was formerly a student in the State Normal School at Millersville, Pa.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

Thut	Baumgartner	Cook	Kropf	Schertz	Kreider	Yoder
B nder	Lantz	Weber	Thut	Rychener	Hostetler	Eve
Pletcher	Kennel	Troyer	Marchand	Hartzler	Weaver	Yoder
Yoder	Smith	Eigsti	Headings	Yoder	Bauman	Horne
Beck	Yoder	Thut	Troyer	Hutchinson	Weddel	Ulrey

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Glen Kropf
Vice-President.....Elmer Yoder
Secre aries.....Edna Eigsti, and Ada Headings
Treasurer.....Herman Kreider
Colors—Green and Gold Flower—Yellow Rose
Mo:to—"Character, the Only True Diploma"

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

Wagner	Bohn	Good	Liechty	Stemen	Troyer	Cheer
Leaman	Brunk	Burkhart	Steiner	Lease	Bachman	Boze
Kreider	Steiner	Burkhart	Blauch	Brubaker	Chaffee	Zartman
Ulery	Holmes	Shenefield	Keister	Stutzman	Smucker	Stemen
Miller	Champion	Nihart	Stauffer	Breneman	Stump	Miller

FRESHMEN

Lehman Musselman Kauffman Thut McClean Hostetler
McCullah Springer Bender Garber Stoltzfus Smucker Bartholomew
Schertz Lamb Lydia Shenk Lillie Shenk Slabaugh Bontrager
Kauffman Hoover Springer Blough McCullah Guth Snider
Harnish Schrock Allgyer Smucker Slagle Kent

Not on picture: Carl Bigler, Nellie Yoder, Kathryn Headings, Elizabeth Hostetler, Laveta Lutes.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Howard Troyer
Vice-President.....Oscar Lehman
Secretary.....Verda Steiner
Treasurer.....Samuel Burkhart

C'ass Motto—"In Ourselves Our Future Lies"
Class Flower—Yellow Tea Rose
Class Colors—Blue and Gold

ACADEMY

JAMES HOSTETLER — Baltic, Ohio

"Jim," our class president, is a popular man. The Glee Club has claimed him as a member for many years; the College fellows claim him as their barber and the girls claim him as their Frenchman, since his trip across.

ALMA HOSTETLER — Elkhart, Ind.

This merry little Hoosier lass has proved a valuable asset to our class. Her sparkling "e'en" denote the keen intellect and business ability that are hers. Her sunny disposition has endeared her in the hearts of all her associates.

WILBUR SMUCKER — Goshen, Ind.

Wilbur Smucker comes from the "Sucker" State. You may think him quiet, but take a second glance and you will find him a jolly and cheerful lad. He is ever ready and willing to help his class.

BERTHA HORST — White Cloud, Mich.

This Michigan maiden has been with us for the past three years and has shown her ability as a student. Bertha is jolly, good-natured and always wears a smile.

OLIVER SNYDER — Preston, Ont.

"Oh, yes." This stalwart young man is quick to act on suggestions, yet American beauties do not move him. He believes in doing the most in the least time, which bespeaks for him a successful career in his chosen field of religious service.

VERA SCHERTZ — Metamora, Ill.

This member of our class came to us in her Junior year. She possesses great executive ability while her ready wit adds a spice to life. Her talents are not limited to social and literary attainments for she has musical aspirations as well.

LILLIAN SNYDER — Baden, Ont.

Originality, optimism and keen intellect characterize this worthy classmate. She is generous, thoughtful and ever ready to help others. A leader in the fields of art and literature, and also in social activities.

GUY SMOKER — Goshen, Ind.

He is one of our faithful, young classma'es. He has been with the class during the four years. He possesses a quiet reserve which portrays a beautiful character. He is a studious and diligent student.

ALICE TALBOT — Chicago, Ill.

This tall, graceful, dark-eyed maiden has come to us from Chicago. During the years she has spent with us, we have learned to love her for her many pleasing characteristics. We have especially appreciated her vocal talent.

LOUISE SMOKER — Goshen, Ind.

This cheerful little member of our class hails from the Hoosier state and has been with us for four years. Her quiet unassuming ways and sweet disposition have proved her to be a veritable treasure.

OLIVER G. BAUMAN — Elmira, Ont.

A Canadian with lofty aspirations for the future. Oliver is always there, ambitious and eager to help his class. He is the possessor of perseverance and illuminating smiles.

SARAH SHANTZ — Elkhart, Ind.

Sarah hails from Indiana. She is one of those quiet, capable, young women that usually accomplish big things. She is a deep thinker and possesses rare qualities of concentration, having in addition the ambition to overcome all obstacles.

EDNA BOWMAN — Waterloo, Ont.

In our Canadian meadow lark we have the embodiment of mirth and seriousness. She is always ready to cheer people with her song. While musically inclined, she is also a leader in religious activities.

LEWIS FRETZ — Markham, Ont.

During the short time that Mr. Fretz has been with us we have learned to know and appreciate him. His friendly disposition, deep religious nature and keen interest in the various activities of the school have won him many friends.

NORA HERSHBERGER — Walnut Creek, O.

This energetic maiden hails from the "Buckeye" state. As an artist, reader, leader in literary and social activities, she will undoubtedly be successful in her role as a school ma'am.

VERA SCHERTZ — Metamora, Ill.

This member of our class came to us in her Junior year. She possesses great executive ability while her ready wit adds a spice to life. Her talents are not limited to social and literary attainments for she has musical aspirations as well.

SCHYLER PLETCHER — Goshen, Ind.

Schyler is one of our most faithful members, having been with us for four years. He possesses an optimistic spirit and is especially noted for his thoughtfulness, kindliness and courtesy to others.

TINA FROESE — Main Center, Sask.

This quiet, unassuming girl from the Canadian Northwest has been a member of our class for four years. Her courage, conscientiousness and faithful service has won for her many friends.

History of the Class of 1921

IN the fall of 1917, eighteen jolly Freshmen started on their journey to the "Land of Knowledge" with a strong purpose to strive "Onward and Upward." Mr. Pletcher, as President, guided us successfully through our first year.

Among the interesting events of this year was a sleighing party to the home of Louise Smoker, where a chicken dinner contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. During the spring term an out-door social was enjoyed on the banks of our beautiful Elkhart River. The winning of an inter-class debate from the Sophomores spurred us on to greater things in the following years.

The next fall some of us returned, and, joined by a few new students, organized a class of eleven members. This year class enthusiasm was aroused by one of our members winning in the Academy Reading and Oratorical Contest. During the winter term a Freshmen-Sophomore Social was held at the home of Mildred Greenawalt of this city. An out-door social at which we entertained the Freshmen was held at College Point toward the close of the year.

Many new members, with a faithful few, sallied forth as hopeful Juniors. Various class activities again made this an interesting year. One of those to be remembered was the Junior-Senior banquet held at the beautiful country home of Guy Smoker.

Seventeen dignified (?) students entered our Senior year with a determination that our last year should be our best. Only five of those who had started on the verdant banks of the Freshman year were among the number. James Hostetler was re-elected as our President.

We found this to be a busy year with many added duties. However, hard work did not prevent us from enjoying social activities, among which was a Hallowe'en social at which we entertained the Juniors. On a beautiful morning in May we rowed down the Elkhart river to a shady, quiet retreat where a sumptuous class breakfast was served. Later we were entertained by the

Juniors at a banquet. We are grateful to our class professor, A. S. Ebersole, who so kindly assisted us in our class activities.

We have reached only one milestone in our career and by experience have learned the truth of our motto "Qui transtulit sustinet."

CLASS OFFICERS

James Hostetler	President
Edna Bowman	Vice-President
Alma Hostetler	Secretary
Bertha Horst	Treasurer

Class Motto—Qui Transtulit Sustinet

Class Flower—Jack Rose

Class Colors—Cherry Red and Steel Gray

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Prologue	Alice Talbot, Bertha Horst
Piano Duet	Vera Schertz, Louise Smoker
Salutatory	James Hostetler
Pianologue	Lillian Snyder
Address	Lewis Fretz
History and Prophecy	Alma Hostetler
Valedictory	Edna Bowman
Music	Quartette

Juniors

Back Row—Fuller Baumgartner A. Yoder H. Yoder Blaugh Smucker
Second Row—Lehman E. Schantz D. Summer F. Schantz Eigsti Cooper H. Summer
Front Row—Roeschley L. Bender Smith McWhirter Bender Stemen Weaver Leaman
Not on picture—Fern Gardner

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Walter A. Bender
Vice-President.....Noah Roeschley
Secretary.....Esther McWhirter
Treasurer.....Edward L. Smith

Class Motto—"Ever Onward"
Colors—Blue and White
Flower—Violet

Sophomores

Back Row—Albrecht Luther W. Long Smucker
Front Row—Gresser Lehman Landis Diller M. Long

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Elmer Landis
Secretary.....Silas Smucker
Treasurer.....Ernest Lehman

Class Motto—"Never Give Up"

Colors—Gold and White

Flower—Red Rose

Freshmen

Back Row—A. Short Barkey Mumaw Stutzman R. Summer Swartzendruber R. Short Landis

Second Row—Froese Smoker Bartholomew Saltzman Augsberger Heizer Litweiler Evans Hartzler

Front Row—Slagel E. Summer Byers Smucker Diller Hostetler Stemen Albrecht

Not on picture—Schertz, D. Albrecht, Kenagy.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Willis Slagel
Vice-President.....Merl Byers
Secretary.....Allie M. Hostetler
Treasurer.....Esther Augsberger

Class Colors—Red and White

Class Flower—White Rose

Class Motto—"Ever Ready"

The Academy

THE Academy students have taken a lively interest in their studies and in the problems of life which confront all earnest students.

One of the greatest discoveries they are making comes like a revelation,—that it is vastly more difficult and arduous to master the chief spiritual inheritances of the race than most people suppose if they have never pursued higher studies. Yet every one who cares for culture is entitled to his inheritances, scientific, literary, æsthetic, institutional, and religious. Without them he cannot become truly educated.

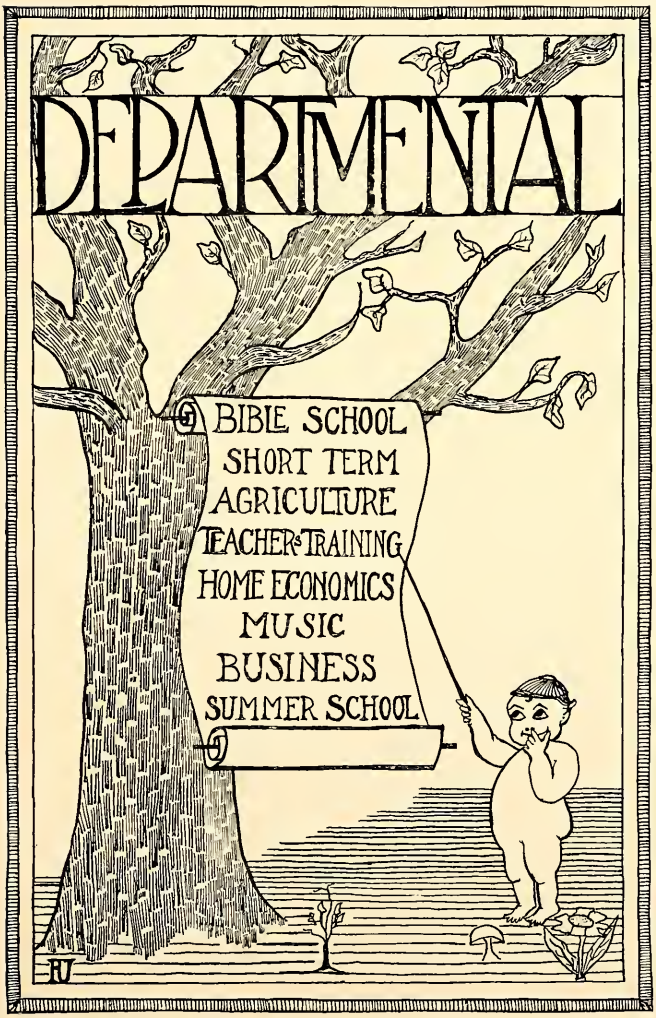
He needs scientific knowledge in earning a livelihood. The chemist, Liebig, was dismissed from school as a blockhead, the result as we now know, of the fact that the instruction was oral, whereas he was visually minded. He continued his studies, especially of scientific agriculture and became one of the most useful men of his day. His study of the sugar beet resulted in doubling the yield per acre and also doubling the number of pounds of sugar per bushel, thus quadrupling the yield of sugar per acre. A modicum of science dispels a host of superstitions and debilitating quackery and frees mankind from intellectual bondage.

Our literary inheritance is largely contained in great books. Educators have learned that most persons can form the reading habit and can be induced to prefer uplifting books to trashy ten-cent novels and blood curdling stories. Our students are learning to love good books.

Our æsthetic life has largely been neglected. We have been permitted to enjoy the beautiful mainly by stealth. Such enjoyment has long been supposed to interfere with religious life. We are learning too, about the great institutions that protect our property and our lives and make possible safe progress. Not anarchy or stagnation is our goal. We mean to live down the accusation that we care only for dollars, farms, and automobiles but have little sense of civic responsibility.

And we are learning to conserve our religious and ethical inheritance. This is our chief asset. Without piety and moral seriousness we are contemptible. To the extent that we keep to the sincerity and faithful honesty of our forefathers we can have a place in the nation. If we are merely sly, tricky and shrewd like a ward politician, we forfeit our one claim to a worthy inheritance. If devout and absolutely trustworthy we can at least be in a measure "the salt of the earth" as a prominent educator has designated us.

The academy students have striven earnestly to maintain high standards. Each week they have conducted a religious service and taken part in the Foreign Volunteer Band, the Christian Workers' Band. They did their full share in responding to the Relief Campaign, selling the "Maple Leaf," singing in the Philharmonic Chorus, and in basket-ball. A welcome innovation has been the fine singing of the Ciceronian Glee Club. The academy has done much to keep Goshen College on the map. D. A. L.


DEPARTMENTAL
BIBLE SCHOOL
SHORT TERM
AGRICULTURE
TEACHER'S TRAINING
HOME ECONOMICS
MUSIC
BUSINESS
SUMMER SCHOOL

Bible School

THE place of the Bible School of Goshen College has been significant from the beginning of the institution. The work of the College as conceived by the original promoters was to give the teaching of religion a large place in the training of the young people. In order to accomplish this and at the same time maintain the spirit of thorough scholarship the teachers in the Bible School must not only have a training equal to those in other departments, but there must be sufficient number on the faculty who are devoting their primary interest to the teaching of religion.

This has in a large measure been done in the past, but during this past year the work of this part of the College has taken a definite turn toward a larger Bible School. One more full-time teacher has been added for the next year making a total of three, and another is now in preparation with definite plans to take up the teaching of the Old Testament after two more years of absence in training.

This turn is significant because it makes provision for more advanced study. In the past there were two classes of students who received instruction in the Bible, those who were interested primarily in religious education and took some work in College at the same time; and second, those who were more interested in general education and at the same time took work in Bible, while receiving this general education.

In the courses that have been offered in the past one student could have spent four years entirely in the study of the Religion. By adding one more teacher we now offer sufficient work that one student could spend five years entirely in the Bible School. This last year of study is equal to the first year in Seminary. Calls have come for this work from the Mission Board as well as from those who are ready to take this advanced study.

During the last year there were more courses offered in religion than in any previous year and yet the classes were all as large as usual and in some cases even larger than before, which is evidence that there is a need for offering more Bible courses.

I. R. D.

Back Row—Good Good Long N. Stoltzfus Magasin Nafziger Springer
Second Row—Schwitzer Yoder Hartzler Winkler Heizer Litweiler Guth
Front Row—Good Springer Bauchman Holdeman R. Stoltzfus Nafsinger Liechty

Short Bible Term

THE short Bible term of Goshen College has been a feature of the institution for a number of years and has been of real service to many young people.

This course is established for the purpose of giving an educational opportunity to those who cannot attend the Institution for the whole year or for regular school work. It has been the experience of the Institution that quite a few of those who came for only six weeks planned to stay the full term of twelve weeks. Some even went on and finished not only an Academy Course but also College.

The Short Bible Term has served two purposes. On the one hand it has given a large number of our young people in the church an opportunity to study the Bible and to acquire methods of study while it has also given many a new outlook on life and has convinced them of the need of greater efficiency in Christian Service.

The Short Bible term for this year has been extended to twelve weeks. It was discovered that a number of young people could have stayed for twelve weeks as well as six if they had so planned. It seemed to be a success for out of an attendance of about thirty-five there were only about one-third that left at the end of six weeks. Another striking feature of this year's Short Bible term was that over half of the Short Term Students were High School graduates. These could take our regular College courses.

The present tendency of the Short Bible Term work seems to point toward the idea of establishing Bible Normals throughout our churches for two, four or six weeks, and encouraging those coming to the Institution to take up regular work.

W. B. W.

School of Agriculture

"NO other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture."—Abraham Lincoln.

The art of agriculture is as old as man himself. Men in the nineteenth century were the first to develop the science of agriculture. In the days of pioneering it was not necessary to conserve soil fertility. When it was no longer productive it was a small matter to move to virgin soil. As the country became more densely populated these new lands lessened and the old lands were broken into smaller farms. Thus it became necessary to maintain production on the weakening soil, and moreover to cultivate it intensely in order to supply the needs of the ever increasing population. Here is where the science of Agriculture plays its part.

The class of people which our school represents is rural. This means that many who pass through its halls shall return again to the farms. The desire to retain this distinction under the ever-changing world, demands advanced knowledge and training. This department of Goshen College was established to meet this demand.

The entire basement of the Science Hall is devoted to the work of the School of Agriculture. There are three large laboratories, namely: dairying, horticulture and agronomy. These give ample room for experimental work. The school of agriculture is not hampered for want of room. These laboratories are well equipped with steam and hand milk testers, drying ovens, cream separators, churns, butter workers and scales; charts and testing pots, seeds, seed-corn testers and labratory tables; pruning outfits, spraying outfits and a greenhouse. Besides the equipment in the Science Hall, poultry houses have been built with incubators and brooders. The College farm of sixty acres, just east of the College, gives opportunity for both practise and experiment. A competent manager is in charge of the farm, and modern equipment is being added as rapidly as possible. A large dairy barn, ranking with the best in the state, is being stocked with pure bred animals. The management is planning to have representatives of the most important dairy breeds as well as other live stock such as horses, swine and poultry.

Prof. Jesse Stutzman became head of the school in its initial year, 1915. In 1918 Prof. C. B. Blosser took charge of the work. It is the purpose of the school to insure a broad and thorough training correlating in so far as possible the theory taught in the classroom with actual practise in the fields and buildings of the farm.

Four distinct types of work are offered: a regular four-year course of study; a twenty-four-week short course; a course for teachers, and course in the academy for High School students. The College course leads to the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. The department is composed of three divisions, Agronomy, Horticulture and Animal Husbandry. Those completing the twenty-four weeks' course receive a certificate. The enrollment is increasing steadily each year. The future prospects for the school of Agriculture are very promising. There can be no doubt that the school is serving a very definite contribution both to the church and the community.

H. F. W.

Teacher Training

The teaching profession is large with opportunities for genuine service, with incentives to personal growth, with pleasurable occupation and even with financial remuneration. The influence of a good teacher during the formative period of boys and girls is the most potent force in leading men and women to live honorable and useful lives. Nothing is more stimulating to self improvement than contact with books, magazines and libraries and growing, inquiring minds. Teaching provides freedom, variety of work, breadth of interests, and companionship with people of refinement, intelligence and high ideals.

The Department of Education is endeavoring to contribute in as large a way as possible to the professional training of our students who are planning to teach. To this end the work has been carefully planned and curricula outlined to meet the approval of the Indiana State Teachers' Board. The standard curricula are the Four-year High School and the Two-year Elementary. At the completion of these curricula four-year provisional certificates will be granted without the teachers' examination. Two years of successful teaching on a provisional certificates entitles one to a life certificate. A three-year high school, a one-year elementary, a twenty-four week elementary, and a twelve-week elementary curriculum are also outlined. Each year more of our students are completing the longer curricula and are going into their work with a greater appreciation of their profession and with better training.

J. J. F.

Back Row—Riesen Hershberger Troyer
Front Row—Umble Miller Steiner

Home Economics

SOME economics as a part of college training for women has been introduced in most of our colleges within the last ten years. Instead of a parallel course for both men and women, as was the old idea, there are now courses open to women which will relate more directly to the life which she will enter after leaving college. There are many possibilities in relation to subject matter on both the artistic and scientific sides of home management and study which are treated in this department.

The Home Economics course given includes three distinct departments: Domestic Science, Household Management, and Domestic Art. The Domestic Science includes: Chemistry, Physics, Physiology and Hygiene, Food Chemistry and Dietetics, Bacteriology and Economics. Household Management includes the Business of the Household, Household Sanitation and Decoration and Household Accounts. In the Domestic Art course is given the study of the Textiles, Sewing, Home Furnishings, and Costume Design.

There is a threefold purpose for the courses given, namely, the appreciation of the art and science of home-making and house-keeping; training for practical purposes, and preparation for teaching.

It is the aim to teach the college woman that the household is not an organization whose primary purpose is profit, and while it must be run on a basis where the expenditures do not exceed the income, yet the returns from scientific household management must also be in terms of comfort, enjoyment, growth, education and efficiency. "We can not arrest sunsets nor carve mountains, but we may turn every home, if we wish into a picture which will be no counterfeit, but the true and perfect image of life indeed." **N. M. L.**

CORDELIA RIESEN
Graduate Diploma Course and
Public School Music

The School of Music

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."

While not every goal set by the School of Music Directors for the year was reached, cooperative effort and a wholesome enthusiasm on the part of the faculty and student resulted in accomplishments that are highly gratifying.

Several new and interesting features were added to the usual departmental activities for the help and enjoyment of the students of the college as well as to the community at large. Thanks to the college office and the Philharmonic Chorus for the fine new Perian phonograph which was presented to the School of Music early in the year and which made possible the very popular course in Music Appreciation.

A special four days' Music Conference held in Assembly Hall in January, in which the church's leading music educators took a prominent part proved to be one of the most inspirational and effective educative attempts in the history of the College. The Good Friday "Sing," held at a neighboring church, which was enjoyed by representatives of seven congregations, was but one instance of the good resulting from this conference. Another was the granting of music credit toward graduation in the College to persons studying singing in Bible Normals held under the auspices of the church during the winter. A goodly number took advantage of this offer.

In addition to the usual Glee Club and quartet concerts, an A cappella chorus was organized which gave spirited renditions of a sacred cantata to capacity audiences at various Mennonite churches within a radius of twenty miles of the College.

The diploma of graduation from the teacher training course for Public School music teachers and supervisors was awarded to Miss Cordelia Riesen who completed her work acceptably and proved through supervised teaching her exceptional ability in this department of public education.

The rendition of Haydn's great masterpiece, "The Creation," by the Philharmonic Chorus on the evening of June 14th, was a fitting finale to the year's work, and the opening of a new year with the next fall semester is pleasurably anticipated.

A. S. E.

The School of Business

Back row: Yontz Bontrager Blauch Brenneman Umbenhour
Second row: Hoke Holmes Weddell Hartzler James Mellinger Springer Rufenacht
Front row: Shertz Rippey Ross Slagle Darr Gresser Bontrager

THE School of Business is one of the oldest departments of Goshen College. It was organized at the very beginning of the Elkhart Institute. At that time there was a demand for practical courses in bookkeeping, shorthand and general commercial work to fit young people for positions in the business world and this department was organized in response to this demand. As the institution grew, more emphasis was placed upon the cultural side of education and the Liberal Arts course became the prominent feature. At the present time the demand is for people who are equipped with an education in which the cultural and the practical are combined.

The School of Business has outlined its courses to correspond with the Academy and College work and yet meet the demands made upon business schools. The most modern methods and systems are used in all departments. In typewriting the touch system is taught on the latest model Underwood machines; in bookkeeping the Twentieth Century has recently been adopted; and in shorthand the Gregg system has been in use since 1911.

Besides the regularly enrolled business students, many Academy students take business subjects and receive credit on their Academy course. Business students also take subjects in other departments and not infrequently after completing the business course they enter either the Academy or the college for advanced work.

Certificates are granted to students who complete one year's work in shorthand or bookkeeping; and diplomas, to those who complete the two-year course in shorthand and bookkeeping with the additional prescribed subjects. J. E. W.

The Summer School of 1920

THE Summer School of 1920 was a typical summer term, being a mingling of much hard work and many enjoyable occasions. Nature gave us her aid by furnishing weather that was especially conducive to study. Besides the regular school work a number of special features were indulged in by the industrious students. One of these was the illustrious French class which met every afternoon on the swing in front of Kulp Hall. Here each member of the class freely digressed into philosophical discussions. Another favorite activity was the afternoon tennis games. In fact, the campus was no place for idlers.

Attendance was about the same as in former years, the total enrollment being one hundred forty-two. Of these only thirty-seven were men. In this enrollment five different states were represented.

As in former years, the summer course was primarily for teachers. In this connection a Demonstration School in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Coble was organized. In this school twenty children from the community of the College were given first, second, and third grade work. Thus besides filling its function, that of furnishing opportunity for observation and practise teaching, it was a benefit to the children. Fifty-five prospective teachers were regular observers while many visitors found their way into this hall.

Student activities were in charge of committees appointed by the faculty. These committees arranged the development of the different phases of student life. The social committee provided for a "get acquainted" social, to which all the students and the faculty were invited. The committee on religious activities arranged for two Bible study groups; one for the young women taught by Prof. Blosser and one for the men taught by Prof. Burkhart. Three Devotional meetings were also provided for by this committee. An enthusiastic literary society rendered three public programs of special merit. A well trained mixed chorus, through the persistent efforts and able direction of Professor Holtcamp, rendered a splendid program, consisting of several individual numbers, and a cantata, "The 149th Psalm."

In the field of athletics, tennis was the most prominent. This revealed its climax of interest in the Intercollegiate Contest, when North Manchester and Goshen divided the honors. Both girls' and boys' singles and doubles were played. Robert Weaver carried off the honors for Goshen in the boys' singles, while Miss Dona Rambo did the same in the girls' singles. In the doubles our girls' team represented by Misses Rambo and Wysong were victorious; but the boys' team, represented by Mr. Fulmer and Mr. Weaver, were defeated.

Aside from the organized activities there were a number of other interesting features about the summer school. On the warmer days many students took an afternoon plunge in the "Old Swimming Hole." Boating parties helped make pleasant many a week-end summer evening. Croquet games on the lawn of the Sub-station helped brighten and cheer the evenings for Mr. Evans and Mr. Weber. A "near-tragedy" occurred on the Fourth of July, when Harry Weber accidentally upset the canoe occupied by himself and Miss Lapp. The timely assistance of Mr. Evans prevented any serious consequences.

It was also during the summer school that Professor Keller, who had had charge of the English Department for three years, took leave of Goshen to accept a position at Albright College, Pa. Professor Keller had won for himself a high regard among the faculty and students of Goshen College, and his departure was much regretted. The student body showed its regard for Professor Keller by going in a body to the train to bid him farewell.

All in all we feel sure that the 1920 summer school was well worth while, and that the many profitable and pleasant experiences will be long remembered by every student.

Summer School Calendar

June

Monday, 14. Registration Day,—five girls to one boy.

Tuesday, 15. Classes begin. At 5:30 a. m.—R. Miller, Bohn, and Fulmer awake and find themselves in the same bed. Dean Blosser hands out summer school rules. Noah Burkhart calls at Kulp Hall—Matron entertains.

Wednesday, 16. Talk about a hero! James H. takes six girls down town. Bohn and Fulmer venture to spend the evening on Kulp Hall porch. N. Burkhart ditto—Matron, ditto.

Thursday, 17. Educational Board meets at College. Prof. Lehman leaves for Chicago for the summer. Elizabeth H. "haunts" her "bukes." N. Burkhart and Matron, ditto, (Tues.)

Friday, 18. Rules emphasized in chapel. Special mail arrived from Geneva—rejoicing in the Yoder House. Miss Eigsti's spirits are revived by a letter from Ohio. General exit for the week end. Left-overs go boating or play tennis. N. Burkhart and Matron, ditto, (Tues.).

Saturday, 19. Burkhart gives farewell to Kulp Hall. Minnie Hartzler goes to Chicago to meet her mother.

Sunday, 20. Eschliman visits dining hall. Fellows visit Kulp Hall to cheer up the homesick; Bohn, Chairman, Frank Hartzler entertains with his violin and guitar.

Monday, 21. Geneva men begin to arrive. Chas. Sunthimer takes an airplane ride.

Tuesday, 22. Geneva delegation entertained at supper in the woods. J. Baumgartner and Miss Cheer go walking, return late and find burglar in the kitchen. Baumgartner keeps so cool that his teeth chatter.

Wednesday, 23. Tennis tryout. Teams chosen to play North Manchester. Miss Talbot and E. Bohn, Miss Guth and C. Fulmer study "sociology" in the reading room.

Friday, 25 Booster meeting for tennis game. Prospective school ma'ams cram for teachers' exams. Indoor baseball game in evening. Miss Malone wears a black eye.

Saturday, 26. Victorious battle with North Manchester on the tennis courts.

Sunday, 27. Hot, dusty and dreary. Spectators visit College Farm. The Lantz cousins start a series of regular calls at Kulp Hall.

Monday, 28. Weber attempts to prove to Dean Blosser that ice melts at 0 degrees; Blosser triumphs. Byler and Baumgartner give first swimming lesson to girls. Stunts; Miss Grabil floats and Luther dives. Baumgartner and Miss Cheer spend evening on swing. Tenth time this term.

Tuesday, 29. Miss Grabill gives Luther a lesson in dictation in Music room. Luther improves and his instructor repents.

Wednesday, 30. Swimming lessons continued. Fuller added to staff of instructors. The Misses Malone, Belote and Wagner have supper in the woods.

July

Thursday, 1. Ruth Lapp tries on hats in the reading room. Acquaintance social in the evening. R. Beery and Ruth Yoder go home for teachers' exams. D. Miller goes home for other reasons.

Friday, 2. Minnie-ha-ha goes home. Everybody laments. Meeting at college in evening. Four Russian Mennonites tell of conditions in Russia.

Saturday, 3. Nunemaker spends the week-end at Wakarusa. Left-overs go boating.

Sunday, 4. Quiet celebrations.

Monday, 5. S. S. picnic at the dam. *Non-S. S. picnic up the river. Harry W. and Ruth Lapp take an involuntary plunge into the river when their canoe capsizes. Little Evans heroically plunges to the rescue and is carried out by Miss Lapp.* John Daniel Luther of Somerset county, Johnstown, Pa., has his first date.

Tuesday, 6. Punk recitations—Patient professors—nothing else.

Wednesday, 7. Bohn and Eschliman join summer chorus.

Thursday, 8. First devotional meeting—Professor Keller speaks.

Friday, 9. Firs literary program. Select bunch motors to literary program at Elkhart. Cosby asks Miss Klick for a date.

Saturday, 10. School in A. M. Luther gives Miss Schertz some sweet cherries from home.

Sunday, 11. Miss Schertz not feeling well. (See July 10). Savilla Wenger visits Kulp Hall. The two Ruths take their weekly Ford ride. Cosby makes his debut at Kulp Hall. (See July 9.)

Monday, 12. Dan Cupid makes a thrust at Evans—thus begins a romance.

Tuesday, 13. Mr. Cosby assists Miss A. Hostetler with her geometry lesson.

Wednesday, 14. Rousing Chorus Rehearsal—Boys and girls practice together. Prof. Holtcamp tells the tenors their singing sounds like a chicken with the roup.

Thursday, 15. Luther announces to his table in the dining hall that he is Swedish, Irish and German—all mixed up.

Friday, 16. College tennis teams go to Manchester to play tennis. 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. Cosby entertains Miss Klick. 7:00 to 10:00 Cosby ditto. Evans observes from afar. (See July 12). Ralph Miller makes his first Summer School date.

Saturday, 17. Nothing doing but school. Oh, yes, Lehman receives a photo. "Vot"?

Sunday, 18. Frank Hartzler and the Ruths visit Hartzler's sister at North Manchester. Ralph Miller entertains Hokey and Kratz at his home near Shipshewana. Ralph Miller makes his second date.

Monday, 19. Dean Blosser visits the reading room—third time—peace and order prevail. Bible study in the evening.

Tuesday, 20. Midsummer term closes. Boys nearly all skip chorus. (Cause see July 14). Ralph Miller—Date No. 3.

Wednesday, 21. Bohn entertains Dora Belle Smith in the reading room for the twenty-fifth time. In Physiology class Cosby discusses the "Alapatric" canal.

Thursday, 22. Devotional meeting in the evening. Summer school heavy weights have their pictures taken. (See snaps).

Friday, 23. Students raise money for Vienna students. Signs of Leap Year. Evans' "Klick" attends Public Literary program. Cosby observes from afar. (See July 16).

Sunday, 25. Evans' "Klick" goes up town. Messrs. Sprunger and Wulliman and the Misses Riesen, Neuenschwander and Litweiler renew acquaintances at the college.

Monday, 26. Mrs. Kurtz's cat visits the reading room for the seventeenth time. Prof. Kurtz disposes of same via the window. Bible study in the evening.

Tuesday, 27. Weber dreams he has a private interview with Pres. Wilson. Guth-Fulmer "model table" organized. Luther begins his reform in tennis.

Wednesday, 28. Evans' "Klick" spends the afternoon in the reading room.

Thursday, 29. Cook on a vacation—ice cream, water, tooth picks for supper. The college quartet entertains.

Friday, 30. Messrs. R. Miller, Bohn, J. Hostetler and Misses Talbot, Beery, Lapp and R. Yoder spend the afternoon in Wawasee mud. Byler is called to Ohio.

Saturday, 31. Oh! joy! no school. Auto kills Mrs. Kurtz's Maltese cat.

August

Sunday, 1. Ruth Brubaker arrives. O. Lehman and J. Hostetler get complimentary ice cream cones. Where? Don't ask us.

Monday, 2. Mrs. Kurtz adopts another Maltese cat. (See July 31). Bible study in the evening.

Tuesday, 3. Tennis teams go to Winona to meet "budding profs."

Wednesday, 4. Repetition of July 28. "Joe" displays his name on the bulletin board.

Thursday, 5. *Harry Weber creates chaos in the reading room by smashing one of the tables which had Nunemaker under it. The Dean appears and Weber fades away.* Misses Guth, F. Yoder and G. Miller hunt a mulberry tree. Luther receives his "Derby" from home.

Friday, 6. Second literary program. All is quiet—school tomorrow.

Saturday, 7. Pres. Detweiler returns from Canadian trip. Another Saturday of school. Just one more of them. Thanks!!!

Sunday, 8. President Detweiler preaches at the college. Strawberry ice cream for dinner. Cook's company gets sick from emptying the freezer. B. F Hartzler motors to Middlebury for the evening, "All's well that ends well."

Monday, 9. Pres. Detweiler leaves for the East. Monday morning test in all Prof. Burkhart's classes. Much brilliancy displayed. Emphasis on "brill." Weber and Evans go to Winona to hear Hitchcock-Morris debate on the "league of nations."

Tuesday, 10. Prof. Burkhart falls asleep in observation class.

Wednesday, 11. *Miss Guth and Fulmer disturb the Dining Hall tranquillity by throwing pin cushions at each other.* Final Chorus rehearsal.

Thursday, 12. Bohn, Fulmer, R. Miller, J. Hostetler plus I. Miller, E. Guth, R. Yoder and M. Franks motor to Winona to hear "Billy" Sunday. Evans' "Klick" attends also.

Friday, 13. Final rendition of the "149 Psalm" by the chorus. Critics declare it good. Congratulations to Prof. Holtcamp.

Saturday, 14. School in A. M. General exit for the week end. No boating—no walking— no nothing.

Sunday, 15. All is peaceful and quiet. Evans spends the day at "home." (Wawaka).

Monday, 16. Prospective pedagogues attend Teachers' Institute and Chautauqua. Evans' falls asleep in French class. (See Aug. 15). College quartet returns from tour of Ohio.

Tuesday, 17. Fern Umble, Verda Yoder and Gladys Miller leave for Y. W. C. A. convention at Lake Geneva.

Wednesday, 18. College sports purchase Jazz Bows.

Thursday, 19. C. H. Kratz steps at College on his way east, preparatory to leave for Russian Relief Work. The two G. C. musicians (Weber and Evans) attend the Galli Curci Concert at Winona.

Friday, 20. Dewy drops dwindling down dampen dry dirt. No school tomorrow —9:00 o'clock rule not in force. Result—at 10:30 youthful pedestrians slowly wind their weary way homeward. Who? Ask Evans, Baumgartner, Fuller and R. Miller.

Saturday, 21. Evans goes home again (See August 15). Weber and Lehman also find themselves in the vicinity of Wawaka. R. Miller entertains a group of students at his home over the week end.

Sunday, 22. Sight seeing bunch goes to Notre Dame U. College Quartette sings at Ligonier. Luther and Kirby have horse shoe match at Rogers Park.

Monday, 23. Unbroken silence in dining room first sign of coming exams. Eunice reads "Reveries of a Bachelor."

Tuesday, 24. Prof. Keller gives farewell address to the students and leaves for Albright College in the evening. Students march to the station in a body to see him off. Luther leaves for Johnstown, Pa., in the afternoon. Cosby asks Prof. Blosser what color blood is.

Wednesday, 25. Absolutely nothing.

Thursday, 26. Exams. Oh, my.

Friday, 27. Exams passed. Farewell picnic in the woods.

SPRINGTIME IN THE WOODS

THE PATH ALONG THE RACE

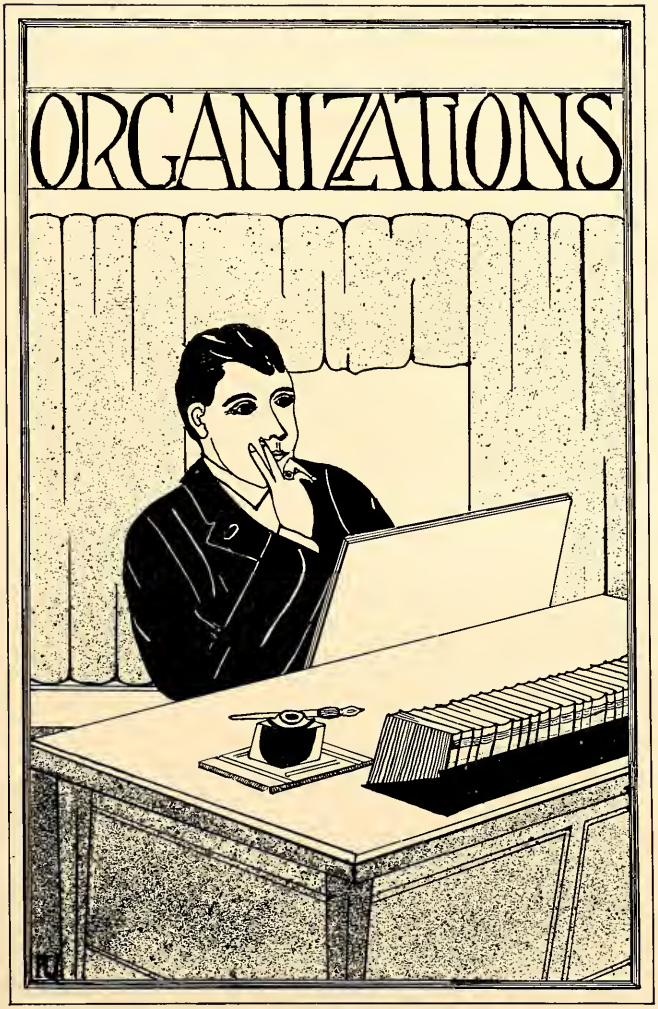
THE BEND OF THE RACE

SUNRISE ON THE ELKHART

THE MARGIN OF THE WOODS

LOVER'S LANE IN WINTER

WINTER TIME IN THE WOODS


ORGANIZATIONS

Student Organizations

NOT an inconsiderable part of student activity is exhibited in our numerous student organizations. These organizations are managed by students though controlled by the faculty. They demand a large share of the time and energy of most of the students. Every year, with the shifting of the student body and the entrance of new interests, new lines of work must be taken up by the student organizations, and each student is called to bear added responsibility.

The high, serious purposes of most of the organizations are an indication of their usefulness to the student body. Some of the extra-curriculum work which demands much serious thought and study, as debating is given College credit. Athletics has not been given undue prominence, yet sufficient opportunity is provided for everyone to receive physical training. The spirit of a small group of nine to over-exert themselves for the sake of an idle five hundred in the name of exercises has received slight encouragement.

The work of the Literary Societies requires much originality and thought. Nevertheless, the interest in literary programs is declining rather than increasing. Several reasons might be given, the chief one being that other societies are performing part of the functions of the literary societies. Another reason might be the recent shifting of interest from so-called cultural studies to the scientific. Public programs are given now once in three, instead of once in two weeks.

The academic student is knit together by the ties of common undertakings. There is a distinct advantage in having an institution small enough to approximate close community life. If used and not abused the organizations develop initiative, resourcefulness and foresight of the student. They may even serve to shed a cloak of social responsibility upon the callithe irresponsible youth. The social atmosphere of the school is kept alive by the ceaseless frank interchange of ideas and criticisms between students in managing joint undertakings. No longer is the student an inmate of a cloister when he enters College. Instead, he enters a miniature world where he must begin to play a man's part.

E. S.

RELIGIOUS

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Nunemaker, King, Hershberger, Oswald, Cressman, Yoder, Miller, Hostetler, Thut, Grassmyer

OFFICERS

J. Boyd Cressman.....President
Howard C. Yoder.....Secretary
Allen Y. King.....Treasurer
A. Fay Grassmyer.....Devotional
David W. Miller.....Bible Study
Harvey E. Nunemaker.....Mission Study
L. G. Hershberger.....Membership
Daniel Hostetler.....Extension
Walter E. Oswald.....Social
John Thut.....Employment

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Steiner	Miller	Leaman	Smucker	Harnish
Snyder	Lehman	Riesen	N. Miller	M. Miller

OFFICERS

Bertha Leaman	President
Cordelia Riesen	Secretary
Edna Snyder	Treasurer
Maude Miller	Devotional
Wilma Smucker	Bible Study
Esther Steiner	Mission Study
Gladys Miller	Membership
Nellie Miller	Extension
Josephine Lehman	Social
Ella Harnish	Employment

Y. P. C. A. of Goshen College

"NO College is stronger than the Christian spirit which it fosters." It is the primary aim of the Y. P. C. A. to aid in furthering this spirit in Goshen College. The organization is intended to be what its name implies, an association of Christian young people banded together to make the gospel of Jesus Christ a reality on our campus.

Various departments contribute to this end. The Bible and Mission Study departments provide for weekly group discussions; the Devotional committee conducts weekly prayer assemblies and open forum mass meetings; the Membership committee aims not merely to enroll members but to welcome and assist new students; the Social committee provides wholesome amusement through arranging recreational gatherings; the Finance department aims to meet local expenses and raise funds for missionary and relief purposes; lucrative work can be obtained through the Employment bureau and it is worthy of note that its last report showed the net earnings of all students during the past year to have been six thousand dollars. Nor are the efforts of the association confined solely to the institution. An Extension committee is organized to maintain a vital connection with outside influences, under its auspices ten neighboring Mennonite churches were visited this past year by groups of student-speakers, a work seemingly appreciated by all concerned. Moreover, during the Christmas vacation, five Gospel teams were sent out to points in Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan. In this practical manner the work of the association is carried abroad. Those actually engaged in these Christian activities testify to the direct benefits received. Furthermore, delegates are sent each year to missionary conventions, and the annual Geneva summer conference. During the school year, speakers of experience and ability are invited in to present addresses on timely subjects. Vital connection with actual conditions is the result definitely desired.

In brief, then, the association aims, through these various agencies to aid in bringing our students in close touch with the highest Christian ideals, and make its utmost contribution toward the development of sound Christian character in the institution.

C. and L.

GOSPEL TEAMS

Student Volunteer Band

Back Row—Kenagy Swartzendruber Swartzendruber D. Hostetler A. Hostetler
Second Row—Weaver Grassmyer Bartholomew Lehman Shenk
Front Row—J. Hostetler L. Stoltzfus W. Miller G. Miller E. Stoltzfus Warye Kreider

THE Student Volunteer Band was organized for the benefit of those students and faculty members who have definitely decided to give their lives for foreign mission service. It is their purpose, if God permit, to spend their lives in the foreign field.

Interest in the work of the Band has been very good and a number of definite things were accomplished this year. Fourteen new members were added to the Band. A number of former members returned to College and gave valuable help to the work for this year. The total number of members for the year is twenty-four. This is a great inspiration because it means greater possibilities for future service. Two of the members, Miss Zook and Miss Weaver, entered active service, going into Relief Work in the Near East.

Regular meetings were held every two weeks. During the year the members of the Band gave five public programs, two at the College and three at the neighboring churches. Seven of the members did Gospel Team Work during the Christmas vacation with the Extension Committees of the Y. P. C. A.

Definite steps were taken to bring about cooperation with the other religious organizations of the school in getting more missionary information to the student body and to keep the Band in closer touch with our Mission Board and our mission stations.

We hope and pray that the interest in foreign mission work may grow and that more students will consecrate their lives to "the evangelization of the world in this generation."

G. M.

Christian Workers' Band

Motto—"The Evangelization of the World in This Generation"

OFFICERS

President..... David W. Miller
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Ella Harnish

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

David Miller Irvin Bauman
Gladys Miller

The Christian Workers' Band is one of the most religious organizations of the student body. The membership of this organization consists of such students of Goshen College as desire to prayerfully and sincerely study the problems of both home and foreign mission fields; and of such students who have definitely decided upon some specific line of work under either of these phases of aggressive Christian effort. The increasing interest in this influential organization has been keenly felt and shown by the growth of its membership. As a matter of fact the number of members has been greater this year than ever before, there being fifty active members. The meetings are held every alternate Sunday morning at 8:30. Any student of the College, whether he be a member or not, is always welcome to attend the meetings. As a result we often see as many visitors present as members. The reading of the program two weeks before it is given has proven very beneficial, as each member may think upon, or read about any phase of the subject to be presented, before the program is given.

The organization endeavors to:

1. Encourage a deep missionary spirit.
2. Study the qualifications of the successful workers.
3. Cause every Christian student in deciding his or her life work to face the call to home or foreign missions.
4. Seek to have students, after the above considerations, to definitely volunteer for for some special phase of Christian work.

With this aim in view, very helpful discussions have been given on such subjects as: "What the Christian Workers' Band Means to the Individual, and to the College Community."

"The Physical, Mental and Spiritual Qualifications of the Christian Worker."

"The Challenge of the Christian Life in Relation to Himself, His School, His Church."

"The Choice of a Life Work."

"Prayer—Its Meaning, Its Power, Its Hindrances."

"The Church—Its Origin, Foundation and Mission."

"The Essence of Our Faith."

"The Rural Field."

"Missions—City and Foreign."

"The Lord's Day."

A few memory gems received during this past year: We owe it to ourselves, our community and our God, to live in such a way physically, mentally, and spiritually that we may contribute our best to mankind and thereby live our biggest life.

Before choosing our life-work, this thought should be considered, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." If one chooses a secular calling it should be prompted by a religious motive.

It takes a large purpose to sail a large life.

Prayer, an habitual attitude, is the innermost form of fight for character. What place does prayer have in your life? Fundamental or Supplemental?

Christ's program of the Sabbath, namely,—a time for devotion, for Christian worship, and of doing good, should be our program for the Holy Day. **C. R.**

LITERARY

Vesperians

Umble	Yoder	Lehman	Miller	Smucker	E. Harnish
Kennel	Yoder	Thut	Headings	G. Weddell	H. Weddell
Wagner	Troyer	Good	Stemen	Steiner	Bontager
Harnish	Thut	Nihart	Allgyer	Miller	Hostetler
McCullah	Musselman	Boze	Miller	Springer	Kiester

Auroras

W. Miller Lantz Baer L. Hershberger D. Miller Oswald
Fulmer Evans Schertz H. Yoder Krabill E. Yoder Hos etler
H. Thut Baumgartner Eigsti J. Thut Kropf Yoder
Lantz Pletcher Smith Marchand Hostetler Bauman Rychener
Bohn Lehman Troyer Kreider Hartzler Hutchinson
Leichty Shrock Burkhart Steiner Blauch Blough Troyer

Avons

Snyder	Stoltzfus	Leaman	Steiner	Yoder	Lehman	Lantz
Reisen	Miller	N. Miller	Eigsti	Bartholomew	Lantz	Rhiel
Bender	Yoder	Cook	Shertz	Anderson	Horne	Kenagy
Leaman	Shertz	Shenk	Shenk	Brunk	Zartman	Cheer
Burkhart	Brenneman	Bender	McCullah	Kreider	Bontrager	Smucker
Hoover	Holmes	Kent	Bartholomew	Smucker	Stoltzfus	Guth

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Adelphians

Nunemaker Weber Cressman Grassmyer Rutt
Diller Stoltzfus Stahley King Good
Stutzman Kauffman Weber Eve Yoder
Champion Ulery Stump Shenefield Snider
Stauffer Lamb Leas Slabaugh Smucker
Kaufman Springer Garber Stemen Ulery Chaffee

Not on Picture—McLean

Philomatheans

First Row—Bender Brenneman Conrad S. Shantz F. Shantz Liechty Litweiler Albrecht Smucker
Second Row—Swartzendruber E. Froese Shrock Hershberger Barthlemew Peachey E. Shantz T. Froese
Third Row—Hostetler V. Schertz Diller D. Schertz Augsburger Lehman Sommer Good Ross
Fourth Row—Smoker McWhirter Leaman Schrock Snyder Stemen Hostetler Rufenachte
Not on Picture—Albrecht, Hooley, Lantz, Talbot, Winkler, Gardner

OFFICERS

	President	Secretary	Treasurer	Critic
Fall Term	Alma Hostetler	L. Smoker	Fern Gardner	Alice Talbot
Winter Term	L. Snyder	L. Stemen	C. Schrock	E. McWhirter
Spring Term	A. Talbot	R. Leaman	M. Schrock	L. Bender

Ciceronians

First Row—Smucker Sommer Saltzman Stutzman Baumgartner Snyder Swartzendruber Diller Kenagy Holdeman Eigsti
Second Row—Hostetler Barkey E. Landis Luther Swartzendruber Sommer Pletcher Mumaw Bauman Bender Roeschley
Third Row—Smucker Stemen Albrecht W. Long Slagel Lehman Evans Hartzler Smucker Smoker Good D. Landis
Fourth Row—Short Heiser Fuller Sommer Smith Fretz Long Byers Gresser D. Smoker

OFFICERS

	President	Treasurer	Secretary	Critic
Fall Term	Noah Roeschley	O. Bauman	J. Baumgartner	W. Bender
Winter Term	E. Smith	D. Sommer	L. Fretz	N. Roeschley
Spring Term	Oliver Snyder	S. Albrecht	D. Sommer	J. Baumgartner

The Students' Lecture Board

Bowman Grassmyer
Riesen Prof. Kurtz Yoder
Smith Smucker

President.....Prof. J. M. Kurtz
Vice-President.....A. Fay Grassmyer
Secretary.....Wilma Smucker
Treasurer.....Edward Smith

The Students' Lecture Board began its year's work with an enthusiasm that predicted a good course. The Ministerial Association of Goshen again cooperated with the Board, and the numbers of the course were again given in the down town churches. With only modest means it is often difficult to procure good talent. However, our course for the past year was exceptionally good, being made up of one musical number, one reading, and four solid lectures.

The placing of this kind of entertainment before the student body develops a taste for wholesome and constructive enjoyment, that could be gotten in no other way. The light type of amusement was entirely discarded in our 1920-21 course.

Under the management of Prof. Kurtz a reasonably priced group of lectures came to us through the Coit and Redpath Bureaus.

The Course consisted of the following:

The Bell Ringing Quartette.....Oct. 11, 1920
Allen A. Tanner.....Dec. 7, 1920
"The Heart of the Toiler"
Albert E. Wiggans.....Jan. 18, 1921
"Climbing the Family Tree"
Adrian M. Newans.....Feb. 21, 1921
"To Him That Hath"
Arthur W. Evans.....Mar. 2, 1921
"The Lords of the Land"
Elwood T. Bailey.....April 4, 1921
"The Call of the Hour"

Student Library Association

OFFICERS

President.....Harvey E. Nunemaker
Vice-President.....Josephine Lehman
Secretary.....Edna Snyder
Treasurer.....Howard C. Yoder

BOOK COMMITTEE

Prof. D. A. Lehman, Chairman
Violet Bender.....Avon
Maude Miller.....Vesperian
Nora Hershberger.....Philomathean
Allen Y. King.....Adelphian
Clarence Fulmer.....Aurora
Walter Bender.....Ciceronian

"A great book is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth."—Theodore Parker.

"I go into my library and all history unrolls before me. Books are the true elysian fields where the spirits of the dead converse; and into these fields a mortal may venture unappalled."

The value of a good book has never been and can never be estimated. Those pages into which the author has projected his heart and soul are scattered here and there, and are read and absorbed by multitudes of people in all walks of life. Lives are transformed. The discouraged see a new vision and take heart again. And years afterward when the author is but a memory, the teachings of his book are, like the arrow and the song, found in the transformed lives of men.

And then who would venture to estimate the value and influence of a library—a collection of books, where men and women can go for study and meditation; where they can get in touch with the greatest personalities the world has ever known, and receive inspiration from their lives? All Colleges realize the necessity of having their students under the influence of the best literature to form the strongest characters and do their best work. They are constantly adding to their libraries the latest and best literature that can be obtained. It was for this reason that the Students' Library Association was organized at Goshen College. Although originally a small organization, it has continued to grow and function until it has become one of the most influential organizations of the College. It is made up of all the members of both the College and the Academy Literary Societies. Its finances are obtained by assessment which is based upon a stipulated per cent. of all term fees paid into the literary societies. Thus the book committee is guaranteed a regular fund for the purchase of books for the library. The library at the present contains 6,222 books. 1344 have been purchased by the S. L. A., 136 of these were purchased this year, which may be classified as follows:

Sociology	36	Natural Science	19
Literature	29	Philosophy and Religion	18
Useful and Fine Arts	25	History	9

H. E. N.

The Literary Societies

THE Literary Societies hold a very prominent place in the activities of the student. There are two societies for the College women: Avon and Vesperian; two for the College men: Aurora and Adelphian; and two for the Academy students: the Philomathean for the girls and the Ciceronian for the boys. The Monday evening programs given by each society in their respective halls have been profitable and of high standard during the past year.

The purpose of the society is to develop the student intellectually and socially in giving expression. He has opportunity to develop intellectually and in expression by the weekly program which consists of debates, readings, oratory, vocal and instrumental music. A new appreciation of literature is obtained through the study of poetry, fiction, and other prose forms.

Besides these programs there are public programs given every three weeks on Friday evening by the different societies. Some of the programs given this year were: "Study of the Life and Works of Poe," "Political Program," and "A Night in England."

Programs are also given outside the College, which, besides giving to the audiences the College spirit are valuable in Literary training for the students.

During the year each society entertains the other societies. These socials have proven to be of great benefit to the students because of the good, wholesome entertainment provided. There is always originality shown in the entertainment and although the social committees spend hours of hard work they always feel well repaid because of the fine spirit of friendliness and cooperation which exists among the societies.

It has been customary for the societies to contribute in a financial way to the College by adding new equipment or redecorating rooms. They also give to the fund for books for the College library. **N. M. L.**

ORATORICAL

ASSOCIATION

Oratorical Association

Miller Fulmer Hershberger Cressman Grassmyer King Oswald
Leaman Nnnemaker Rhiel Hostetler Harnish Yoder Smucker
Diller Eigsti Schertz Yoder Rutt Headings Krabill Anderson
Harnish Kreider Allgyer Eve Zartman Hostetler Steiner
Garber Bohn Pletcher Weber Stump Troyer Weber

OFFICERS

Pres., Allen Y. King — Vice.-Pres., C. A. Fulmer
Sec., Ina Rhiel — Treas., Lee L. Eve

Oratorical Association

OFFICERS

President.....Allen Y. King
Vice-President.....C. A. Fulmer
Secretary.....Ina Rhiel
Treasurer.....Lee L. Eve

Inasmuch as one's ideals gain momentum by their circulation among other members of human society and in so far as the platform is one of the most effective means of disseminating both information and inspiration, the ability to express one's self effectively is an invaluable asset to the average college student, who after leaving school will probably become a leader in his chosen field of activity. If he is to be influential it will become incumbent upon him to appear before the public in various capacities. The art of effective public speaking, however, is rarely acquired without earnest effort and patient practise. The need for this training, which should be received along with the other training gained in college, is the occasion for the existence of the Oratorical Association at Goshen College.

The purposes of the Oratorical Association then are, to meet this need for practise, to stimulate and keep alive interest in public speaking, and to maintain a wholesome college and class spirit within the institution. To attain these ends, the association assumes the responsibility for providing and supervising, with the consent of the Faculty Committee on Debating and Oratory, the interclass debates and oratorical contests, the local peace oratorical contest, which is preliminary to the state contest, and the intercollegiate debates. The participants in these events compose the membership of the association. Consequently, to be a member indicates at least a degree of attainment in oratorical accomplishment. It should, accordingly, be the ambition of every student entering Goshen College to become a member of this association sometime during his college career.

In harmony with the growth of the institution the activities of the Oratorical Association were more extensive this year. Besides supervising the men's interclass debates as usual, it provided for a Freshman-Sophomore girls' debate. The debaters, the subjects, and the decisions of these debates are given elsewhere, but suffice it to say that all three of these debates may be characterized by almost equally impressive argumentation and effective presentation on both sides.

The local and intercollegiate peace and interclass oratorical contests were held as usual this year. In the annual peace contest, initiated in 1904 by former President N. E. Byers of Goshen College, practical and inspirational orations were developed in the cause of universal brotherhood. The Freshman representatives for the interclass contest this spring were Lowell Stump and Elma Hostetler, while the Sophomore class was represented by Lee Eve and Violet Bender.

Since it was deemed advisable this year to discontinue our former league, we accepted an invitation to enter a permanent Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League with eleven other Colleges and Universities of the State. The results of the debates in March have fully confirmed the wisdom of that action. Under the able coaching of Prof. Meyer for material and Prof. Steele for presentation, both teams made a commendable record for which we feel disposed to make no apology. **A. Y. K.**

Interclass Debates

Junior-Senior

Nunemaker Hershberger Grassmyer, Capt. Hostetler, Alternate, Neg.
Miller Krabill, Capt. King Ruth, Alternate, Aff.

The interclass debates were held this year as usual with as much enthusiasm and spirit as in former years. Three debates were held: Freshman-Sophomore boys; Freshman-Sophomore girls, and Junior-Senior boys. The questions and results were as follows:

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BOYS' DEBATE—NOV. 23, 1920

Resolved: that the question of local government for Ireland should be submitted to the Hague court of arbitration for final settlement.

Decision 2 to 1 for the negative.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE—DEC. 3, 1920

Resolved: that, waiving all questions as to transportation, the Federal government should own and operate all coal mines in the United States, constitutionality granted.

Decision 2 to 1 for the negative.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GIRLS' DEBATE—Jan. 21, 1921

Resolved: that women should not compete with men in industries that require manual labor.

Decision in favor of the negative.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Freshman - Sophomore

Bohn, Alternate — Gerber — Troyer — Stump, Capt. Neg.
Shertz — Weber — Hostetler, Alternate — Yoder, Capt. Aff.

Harnish, Capt. — Steiner, Alt. — Allgyer — Zar'man Neg.
Eigsti, Capt. — Headings — Yoder, Alt. — Anderson Aff.

Intercollegiate Debate

Miller, Alt.
Fulmer, Capt.
Yoder
Prof. Meyer, Coach
Cressman
Prof. Steele, Coach
Grassmyer
King
Hershberger, Alt.
Oswald, Capt.

Intercollegiate Debates

Goshen has taken a definite step forward in oratorical lines. She has become a member of the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League, which was formed during the past year. The twelve institutions concerned were arranged into four triangles. The members of the league and the triangles to which they belonged in the first series were: Indiana University, Purdue and DePauw, first triangle; Earlham, Manchester and Indiana Central, second triangle; Franklin, Butler and Wabash, third triangle; Goshen, Notre Dame and Valparaiso, fourth triangle.

The question used throughout the League was: "Resolved, that waiving all questions as to transportation, the Federal Government should own and operate all coal mines in the United States, constitutionality granted." Each College had one affirmative and one negative team.

In the first series of debates on March 11 Goshen's negative team composed of Allen Y. King, A. F. Grassmyer, W. E. Oswald, Capt., and Lloyd Hershberger, alt., debated with Notre Dame on Notre Dame's floor with Valparaiso judges. Goshen lost by a 4 to 1 decision. The affirmative team, composed of Elmer Yoder, J. B. Cressman, C. A. Fulmer, Capt., and Wilbur Miller, alt., debated against Valparaiso at home, with Notre Dame judges. Valparaiso won by 5 to 0. Goshen was rated twelfth among all the Indiana Colleges in the first series.

On March 18 in the second series Goshen's affirmative debaters contested against Butler College at DePauw University with DePauw judges. The results were 4 to 1 in favor of Goshen. The negative team from Goshen met DePauw University at Butler, with Butler judges. They won by 5 to 0 decision. Butler's affirmative and DePauw's negative teams debated on Goshen's floor with Goshen judges. The judges decided 3 to 2 in favor of DePauw.

Goshen's ranking in the second series was first. In the final ranking Goshen is fifth. If the league is continued another year Goshen is to be in a triangle with Earlham and Indiana University.

The final ranking of all the Institutions in order is: Wabash, Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Earlham, Goshen, Indiana University, Purdue, Manchester, DePauw, Indiana Central, Franklin, Butler. **N. W. R.**

Peace Contest

The Peace Contest which was held again this year attracted a great deal of interest. The contestants worked hard and made creditable showings. A well filled house gave inspiration to the orators.

The Peace contest is regarded as a very important phase of the effort to foster a spirit of peace as opposed to a spirit of war and militarism. Each participant gains an insight into and an interest in the question which it would be difficult to value too highly. Then too, the contest is quite an important factor as a moulder of sentiment among those who hear it.

The local contest was held on March 16, consisting of the following orations:

The Peace Problem	Otis Garber
The Zenith of Militarism	Lowell Stump
The Possibility	Glen Kropf
Democracy and Peace	Arthur Diller
Peace Through Education	Mahlon Krabill
The Test of the Hour	Howard Troyer
The More Excellent Way	Herman Kreider

Each contestant brought forth a clear cut practical message. The one predominant thought in all these orations was that, "Enduring World-wide Peace will only come as men adopt and practise the principles taught by Jesus Christ."

The judges, Prof. J. W. Forman, Atty. J. S. Yoder, Prof. D. A. Lehman, awarded first prize of fifteen dollars to Mr. Diller and second prize of ten dollars to Mr. Krabill. As heretofore, the prizes were donated by Atty. B. F. Deahl of the city.

The winner of the local contest, Mr. Diller, represented Goshen College at Manchester College in the State Peace Contest on April 15th. Although he did not win the decision, it is felt that he presented a very commendable oration. First place was won by the representative from Wabash and second place by the contestant from Manchester.

MUSIC

Philharmonic Chorus

TENORS

Blough, Robert
Detweiler, Mr. M. B.
Good, Harold
Hostetler, James
Kanagy, Elmer
Lantz, Ray
Lantz, Russel
Marchand, Decoy
Miller, Wilbur
Nunemaker, H. E.
Oswald, Walter
Roeschley, Noah
Schertz, Raymond
Senger, Rudy
Short, Raymond
Smith, Arthur
Stoltzfus, Eli
Thut, John
Troyer, Clarence
Weber, Lewis

SOPRANOS

Jones, Mrs. W. A.
Bender, Rhoda
Berkey, Edna
Bontrager, Gertrude
Bowman, Edna
Burkhard, Esther
Cooper, Esther
Decker, Mrs. Don
Detweiler, Mrs. M. B.
Diller, Clara
Guth, Eunice
Guth, Clara
Headings, Ada
Hammond, Hilda
Kent, Mildred
Landis, Florence
Leaman, Bertha
Miller, Maude
Riesen, Cordelia
Schertz, Vera
Shantz, Sarah
Shantz, Fannie
Smucker, Katie
Stoltzfus, Lena
Weaver, Mrs. W. B.

BASSES

Baumgardner, J. Gaius
Bender, Walter
Bontrager, Edward
Burkhard, Samuel
Cressman, J. Boyd
Eigsti, Ira
Hershberger, Lloyd G.
Holdeman, H. B.
Shenefield, Thurel
Hostetler, Jay
Hostetler, Daniel
Luther, J. Daniel
Miller, David,
Priser, F. E.
Rychener, J. J.
Smith, Ed
Snyder, Oliver
Steiner, Paul E.
Thut, Hiram F.

ALTOS

Allgyer, Ruth
Bender, Lucretia
Bender, Violet
Brunk, Carreno
Cook, Edna
Ebersole, Mrs. A. S.
Good, Ethel
Lantz, Nora
Lantz, Mary
Leaman, Miriam
Martin, Miss Martha
Miller, Gladys
Miller, Nellie
Schertz, Lela
Schott, Esther
Steman, Marie
Smucker, Wilma
Schrock, Cora
Steiner, Verda
Thut, Pearl
Wagner, Florence
Wayre, Miss Alma
Yoder, Kathryn
Zook, Mrs. E. J.

The Philharmonic Chorus

MUSIC has always been welcomed as a refining influence in College life, for if there is one means of emotional expression that is more universal than any other, it is song. Wherever in College life there is enthusiasm of loyalty and fellowship this feeling overflows in song. Goshen College has always encouraged good music because of the means it affords for the culture of important elements of character.

The Philharmonic Chorus has made a large contribution to its members because of the type of music which is studied. Under the able leadership of the director, Professor A. S. Ebersole and the Pianist, Professor O. H. Holtcamp, through whose untiring efforts the students become acquainted with the best productions and are able to render the best cantatas and oratorios. The Chorus is composed of about seventy members and meets regularly every Thursday evening for rehearsal.

At the close of the fall term the Chorus rendered a Ballad, "The Rose," and a Christmas Cantata, "The Heavenly Message." During the winter and spring terms the oratorio "The Creation" by Haydn was studied and given during commencement week.

The Philharmonic Chorus provides annually for a series of concerts to be given by outside talent. The student body and people of the town have always loyally patronized the chorus in this project, thus making it possible to engage the best talent. This talent usually represents some of the best obtainable vocal, as well as some of the leading instrumental artists. Such concerts have a two-fold value: first, they acquaint the students with some of the leading musicians and develop an appreciation for and the art of selecting the best music; second, they furnish wholesome entertainment and tend to cultivate a taste for only the best entertainment. The concerts given by outside talent this year were rendered by the New York Chamber Music Society and by Louis Kreidler, the American baritone.

The following concert programs were given this season:

New York Chamber Music Society.....October 25.
Philharmonic Chorus.....December 20.
"The Rose", "The Heavenly Message."
Louis Kriedler, Recital.....March 9.
Philharmonic Chorus.....June 14.
"The Creation."

N. M. L.

Girls' Glee Club

Bowman Allgyer Cheer Guth Ebersole Talbot Steiner Yoder Lantz
Umble Stoltzfus Rhiel Riesen Lehman Anderson Leaman Bender Smucker

OFFICERS

Director.....Mrs. A. S. Ebersole
President.....Wilma Smucker
Business Manager.....Ina Riehl
Reader.....Josephine Lehman
Pianist.....Eunice Guth

The Girls' Glee Club under the able direction of Mrs. A. S. Ebersole have had a successful year of work. Their program for this season consisted of the following numbers:

In Maytime..... Glee Club
Vocal Solo, "Day is Gone" .....Cordelia Riesen
Reading.....Josephine Lehman
With Lilies Sweet and Daffodils
Little Boy Blue.....Glee Club
Piano Solo.....Eunice Guth
When Twilight Weaves—Minuet
A Fireside Episode.....Glee Club
(Arranged by Mrs. Ebersole)
Reading.....Josephine Lehman
The Fairy Pipers.....Quintette
The Lord Is My Shepherd
Louisiana Lullaby..... Glee Club

PERSONNEL

First Soprano	Second Soprano
Cordelia Riesen	Ina Riehl
Eunice Guth	Janet Cheer
Fern Umble	Ruth Allgyer
Edna Bowman	Lena Stoltzfus
First Alto	**Second Alto**
Margaret Anderson	Lucretia Bender
Alice Talbot	Nora Lantz
Miriam Leaman	Esther Steiner
Kathryn Yoder	Wilma Smucker

Reader, Josephine Lehman

Men's Glee Club

Baumgardner Kropf Rychener Smith Hartzler Greenawalt Schertz Prof. Holtcamp
Weber Hostetler Thut Diller Hostetler Prof. Ebersole Nunemaker

PROGRAM FOR THE SEASON 1920-'21

Bedouin Song.....Glee Club
Bugle Song.....Quartet
(Arranged by Prof. Ebersole)
Tenor Solo.....Mr. Greenawalt
American Songs.....Glee Club
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water
The White Dawn Is Stealing
Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute
The Moon Drops Low
Reading.....Mr. Diller
The Man in the Shadow
Negro Spirituals.....Glee Club
Swing Low Sweet Chariot
Steal Away to Jesus
O Peter, Go Ring a Dem Bells
Piano Solo.....Prof. Holtcamp
Serenata.....Glee Club
Drink to Me Only
Awake, My Pretty Dreamer
Wanted, a Wife
Baritone Solo, with Guitar Accompaniment....Mr. Hartzler
Where My Caravan Has Rested.....Quartet
Thanks Be to God.....Glee Club

The Collegiate Male Quartet

The Collegiate Male Quartet was organized under the name of "The Rambler Concert Company," a reader being originally included in the organization. The first and second tenors have been members since the beginning, but the baritone and bass have been changed several times. The quartet will again be broken up at the end of this year, several members not being able to be back next year.

Throughout its history the quartet has made numerous appearances on the platform not only locally, but it has made several extensive tours. In the summer of 1920 it made a tour through Ohio, appearing before large and appreciative audiences.

The Quartet has always played a prominent part in the activities of the College, and it is with a feeling of regret that we must see its dissolution at the end of this year. The final concert was given to an audience of music lovers and students in the auditorium of Goshen College, May 6, 1921.

SEASON'S ENGAGEMENTS

Laporte, Ind.	July 17, 1920
Goshen, Ind.	July 29, 1920
Toledo, Ohio	August 12, 1920
Dayton, Ohio	August 13, 14, 1920
New Stark, Ohio	August 15, 1920
Ligonier, Ind.	August 22, 1920
New Paris, Ind.	December 12, 1920
Shipshewana, Ind.	February 5, 1921
Elkhart, Ind.	April 15, 1921
Goshen, Ind.	May 6, 1921

D. D. H.

ATHLETICS

Athletics

THE athletic activities at Goshen College are comparatively limited. While we believe that these activities should be encouraged as a means of physical development, yet we do not believe that athletics should be allowed to become the dominate interest of the school. The fact that Goshen College is without a gymnasium makes it impossible to engage in any extensive basket-ball playing. Our athletics are, therefore, limited to baseball, tennis and track work.

In keeping with our former athletic policy this year only five games were scheduled, and these all played on the home ground. These games were with Hillsdale College, DePauw University, Defiance College, Kalamazoo College and Valparaiso University. The first three games were won by the local team. For results of the last two see calendar, May 13, and May 25. These athletic events, as are all the activities of Goshen College, were characterized by honesty and sincerity on the part of those participating.

While in the minds of some, our athletic program is not very extensive, and while it is somewhat of a handicap to play all the games at home, yet we believe that this policy is consistent with the spirit of the institution. And we believe that such a conservative-active policy is the best possible policy that can be followed by Goshen College. It is hoped that in the future, athletic activities will hold their place, as a means of fostering a healthy College spirit and as a means of maintaining wholesome relations with other similar institutions.

A. F. G.

Meyer, Coach Krabill, sub. P. Miller, l. f. Hershberger, 3 b. Baer, 2 b. Grassmyer, r. f.
Kropf, P. Rychener, sub. 1 b. Lantz, P. Kauffman, 1 b.
Diller, c. f. Troyer, c. Yoder, s. s.
Not on picture: McLane, sub. 3 b. Shenefield, r. f.

Baseball Schedule

Hillsdale, Mich.	April 23, 1921
DePauw, Ind.	April 29, 1921
Defiance, Ohio	May 6, 1921
Kalamazoo, Mich.	May 13, 1921
Valparaiso, Ind.	May 25, 1921

Tennis

Tennis, one of the most interesting and profitable of recreations, is the most important athletic activity at Goshen College. Its very nature adapts it for both men and women. It has for a long time been recognized for its excellent recreational and social values.

The ideal weather conditions, together with a lively interest, on the part of the student body in general, made the tennis courts a scene of interesting activity throughout the spring term. The interclass doubles tournaments added to the interest, and helped maintain class spirit. This tournament was won by the Junior girls' team, composed of Miss Ina Riehl and Miss Gladys Miller; and the Freshman boys, composed of Mr. Otis Garber and Mr. Robert Blough. The single tournaments also showed exceptional interest this year. During the fall term Manchester College came to Goshen to engage in a tennis contest. The visitors took home the honors, in men's singles and doubles, and in the girls' doubles, while Miss Guth retained the honors for Goshen in the girls' singles.

MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Record Staff

Standing—Eve Eigsti Snyder Warye Diller Bender Hostetler Leaman Miller Yoder
Seated—Anderson Evans Fulmer King Meyer Smucker

Allen Y. King, '22 - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
C. A. Fulmer, '22 - - - - - Associate Editor
Lee Eve, '23 - - - - - - - - Literary
Alma Warye, Faculty - - - - - - } Alumni
J. C. Meyer, Faculty - - - - - - - }
Daniel Hostetler, '21 - - - - - } Y. P. C. A.
Bertha Leaman, '21 - - - - - - }
Wilma Smucker, '21 - - - - - }
N. Williard Snider, '24 - - - - - } College News
Violet Bender, '23 - - - - - - }
Wilbur Miller, '22 - - - - - - - Athletics
Howard C. Yoder, '22 - - - - - - } Exchanges
Edna Eigsti, '22 - - - - - - - - }
Arthur Diller, '22 - - - - Wise and Otherwise
Margaret Anderson, '22 - - - Staff Stenographer
Wallace Evans, '22 - - - - - Business Manager

Maple Leaf Staff

Standing—Fisher Eigsti Diller Snyder Hershberger Nunemaker Miller Baer
Seated—Umble Riesen Rutt Grassmyer Lehman Stoltzfus Lantz

A. F. Grassmyer, '21 - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Josephine Lehman, '21 - - - Associate Editor
Walter N. Rutt, '22 - - - - Associate Editor
Martin Baer, '21 - - - - Business Manager
Eli Stoltzfus, '22 - - - - - Sales Manager
Nora Lantz, '21 - - - - Stenographer
Fern Umble, '21 - - - - - - - Artist
Cordelia Riesen, '22 - - - - Assistant Artist
L. G. Hershberger, '21 - - - Photographer
Edna Snyder, '22 - - - Assistant Photographer
Arthur Diller, '22 - - - - Humorous Editor
Edna Eigsti, '22 - - - - - Humorous Editor
Harvey Nunemaker, '21 - - - Local Editor
Gladys Miller, '22 - - - - - Local Editor
Prof. John J. Fisher - - - - Faculty Adviser
Mrs. Ina K. Slate - - - - - Art Adviser

Students' Council

Riesen Nunemaker Snyder Good Steiner Hostetler Hostetler
Bender Miller Lehman Troyer Miller Miller Augsburger

OFFICERS

President.....Daniel Hostetler
Vice-President.....Wilbur Miller
Secretary.....Cordelia Riesen
Treasurer.....Nellie Miller

Only the sentiment of the student body is needed to make the Students' Council one of the most influential organizations in College. During this year this attitude has been growing and consequently the Council has been able to achieve more than ever before.

One of the most important features of the year's work is the formulation of a definite plan to bring about better conditions in the Reading Room and Chapel. For a number of years this has been a very serious problem and all previous attempts have been unsuccessful. Resolutions formulated by the Students' Council were adopted by the student body pledging themselves to refrain from disorderly conduct in the Reading Room and irreverent conduct in Chapel. The outstanding feature of the plan is the provision of a room for the purpose of committee work, cooperative study and such business as hitherto caused disturbance. The plan is workable and the Reading Room is now strictly a place of study.

M. E. S.

Chemical Society

Kenagy Rutt Eve Baumgardner Schertz Pletcher Bender
Leaman King Schertz Weber Umble Marchand Weddell Hostetler
Steiner Stoltzfus Snyder Yoder Lantz Prof. Kurtz Stoltzfus Grassmyer

OFFICERS

President.....Howard Yoder
Vice-President.....Lee Eve
Secretary-Treasurer.....Eli Stoltzfus

The Chemical Society has filled no mean place among student activities this year. Great strides are being made today along lines of chemical research, and the Chemical Society has given those students who are interested in Chemistry an opportunity to discuss the recent discoveries and has enabled them to keep abreast with the times. Much of the credit for the success of the Society this year belongs to Prof. Kurtz, who led in its reorganization and took a keen interest in it all year. All students who had taken or were taking Advanced Chemistry and most of the girls of the Food Chemistry class joined the Society and gave it their support.

Monthly meetings were held during the year. At the first meeting Mr. Gerald Wysong, a former student, now connected with one of the large tire firms of Akron, Ohio, gave an interesting talk on the chemical processes involved in the manufacture of tires. At the rest of the meetings the programs consisted of papers, prepared by the members, dealing with current chemical research and the application of Chemistry to various manufacturing and industrial processes. **H. A. Y.**

The Reconstructionists

Hertzler Cressman Fisher
Stauffer Kauffman Liechty Diller Stoltzfus
Stahley Oswald Meyer Rutt Hostetler

The Reconstructionists organized early in the year to keep in touch with the world wide program for peace and good will. Foreign newspapers were provided for the student body as well as other information which might be of value to those who are planning to spend some time in the work. The several members of the group have kept in touch with the Mennonites in France, Holland and Switzerland, as well as with the Friends in England and the United States. The influence of relief and reconstruction experiences is evident in the vocabulary of practically all of the students. Such names as Crimea, Novorossisk, Trebizond, Halbstadt, Reval, Rostov and Tarnopol are no longer entirely strange to the college student. The fact that former students are at present in the field has added materially to the keen interest manifested. If the work in Russia calls for more workers there will probably soon be others in the field.

J. C. M.

C. H. KRATZ

Mr. Clayton H. Kratz of Blooming Glen, Pa., was for three years a member of the class of 1921. We will always remember him as a cheerful and thoughtful classmate, always willing to help his class. His sacrificial spirit was shown, when in September of 1920, he gave up his college work to enter Relief Work in Russia. Shortly after entering this service the Bolsheviki forces invaded the district in which he was located and no definite official information concerning his circumstances has been obtainable since.

The class of 1921 greatly regret that Mr. Kratz is not one of its members for graduation but they rejoice that he chose so noble a field of service. It is the wish of his classmates that his efforts may bring comfort to a people in need and it is the sincere hope of all that he may be in safety and may again return to his Alma Mater.

Alumni

F. S. EBERSOLE, Pres.

All Alumni will remember with pleasure the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Goshen College. This event was celebrated with appropriate exercises during the Commencement week of the year 1920. A large number of Alumni were present witnessing and taking part in this anniversary. In gathering impressions from those who were present on that occasion one was sure to recognize a strong feeling of loyalty not only among the Alumni but also among all those who have been in touch with Goshen College during these first twenty-five years. Both in private conversation and in public addresses the feeling was expressed that the pioneer efforts of the men and women who had struggled in the early years of the educational work of the church had made a contribution that was well worth while. Even if some phases of the work had been far from ideal and lacked many elements of permanency, yet the large number of worthy men and women who have been helped expressed their appreciation in the warmest terms. All this was very satisfactory evidence to those who had labored in the early days of Elkhart Institute and Goshen College.

The natural conclusion to the feelings just stated was the conviction that the salvation of our Alma Mater lies not in a change of policy but in a determination to carry out the standards and ideals of the early leaders and teachers of our institution. Goshen College is the pioneer in the educational work of our denomination and as such must expect to take the hardships that pioneers in all lines of the world's activities must expect. Every Alumnus should be proud to be associated with this pioneer work. But we dare not stop with the small undertakings of the past. The start has been made; now let the next twenty-five years meet the requirements of a more mature institution and thus maintain the work that has been so well started.

The most important constituents of a college are its Alumni. This term is to include all former students even if they are not graduates and members of the Alumni Association. It takes time to build up this class large enough to be able to in-

ANNA YODER, Sec.

sure proper moral and financial support. There are always other constituents that are warm and loyal friends of our institution and the above statement is not intended to underestimate these loyal friends, but no one ought to be able to understand and appreciate the motives of a College more than those who have spent some of their time under its influence. Wherever and whoever the constituents of a college are, no institution can serve its constituents well unless it keeps closely in touch with them. It is the duty of every Alumnus to assist these two elements to keep closely in touch and not allow misunderstandings to creep in and destroy this necessary harmony.

It is the sincere wish of the many Alumni that when the fiftieth anniversary of Goshen College is celebrated that the institution for which we have many hopes will continue to serve as it has in the past and that the second milestone will be as worthy as the first. F. S. E.

PRESENT AND FORMER EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
Byers Whitmer Hartzler Gerig Detweiler Blosser
Not on picture: Lapp Reist.

SCHOOL LIFE

The Editor's "School Life Address"

One-half score and seven years ago our forerunners brot forth in this Maple Leaf a joke department, conceived in nonsense and dedicated to the proposition that all students are created comical. Now we are engaged in the great, thinkless task of testing whether that department, or any department, so conceived and so dedicated can raise a grin. You are now at the first page of that department. You have come to laugh at the bone-heads of the meagre-minded, and the dumbdoings and simple sayings of those who did such actions that this department might live. It is altogether natural and inevitable that you should act thus. But in the truest sense we cannot fully print, we cannot do justice to your simple deeds. The queer beings, Freshmen to Faculty, who performed here, have honestly done it far above our poor power to put it in words. You readers will little note nor long remember what we say here but you can never forget how you did here. It is for us, the comic editors, to thank you here for the numberless breaks which you who talked here have thus far so innocently exposed. It is further for us to explain our feelings in editing this department before you—that we take increased pleasure in disclosing your queer words and conduct to the rest of your irresponsible friends—that we here highly resolve that your foolish actions shall not have been done in vain—that the editors of this section shall print the whole truth of the humorous conditions—so that this department of the students, by the students and for the students might provoke merriment from its readers.—S. L. Ed.

To Whom It May Concern

When you read these jokes, don't go insane,
Nor take the author's name in vain,
For if we should happen to "pop" you one,
Remember that it's all in fun.
But if a sorehead you should be,
Go tell you troubles to the Faculty.

Some Facts About Goshen College

The average student is somewhere on this side of twenty years, seven months, thirteen days, five hours old, has rusty corn colored hair, and is five feet, seven inches in height when standing on two feet. He is head over heels in love and expects to get married at the first opportunity. He has a few teeth missing but has ten toes as far as we know.

The freshest freshman is the Freshman class.

The stars around the campus are: Music, Fulmer; good looks, Irvin Bauman; base ball, Lee Eve; basket ball, Herman Krieder; tennis, Stump.

Violet Bender is the original suffragette as well as human encyclopedia.

Anyone interested in a course in applied sociology, consult Prof. J. C. Meyer.

If you wish to take a course by correspondence, see Prof. Fisher.

Nunemaker: A bright, little fellow; hasn't had much experience but is ambitious. He is often seen in the vicinity of the business office; does some reading and has a standing date.

Miss Boze is the best ALL AROUND student, while Miss Good is believed to be better in the LONG run.

A bee line can be made, especially in the morning at 7:01.9 A. M. from the dining hall to the East Hall via Wambold House, returning by way of Kurtz House, thus forming a pologon of flying feet, arms, legs, coat tails, neckties and other articles too numerous to mention.

The latest modern convenience at G. C. is to be found in Kulp Hall, Room 43. Ethel Good serves as a stepladder while Miriam Leaman's hair lights the room after 10:15 P. M.

During the school year beginning September 29, 1920, and ending June 17, 1921, Wilma Smucker has said "I want my mamma" 252 times. Ruth Allgyer has said, "I want to go home" 251 times.

Information

Air: What Lantz walks on when Cookie is near.
Campus: Something for a Freshman to walk across and get bawled out by the Dean.
Equator: A menagerie I'm running around the earth.
Gender: Shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.
Republican: A sinner mentioned in the Bible.
Animosity: A relation between man and wife.
Baumgardner: The subject of the fine-eyed verb Cheer.
The Whiskey Rebellion: The era of good feeling.
Dust: Mud with the water squeezed out.
Gymnasium: What Clemens Blough says we have a million dollars appropriation for.
The Reading Room: A store room for wasted time.
The Dam: A couple coupler which couples the river with the race.
Monograms: The Freshmen's vision before the basket ball game.
Truth: What a girl tells the matron for getting in after 10 P. M., instead of saying they had tire trouble.

Scenic Scenes

Mr. Landis calling at the home of Pres. Detweiler after making a date with Miss Good, who roomed there.

SCENE I

Mr. Landis rays on the door. Answered by little Loy, "Hello, come in."
Landis: "How do you do. Is Miss Good at home?"
Little Boy: "Yes, she is upstairs. Do you want to go up and see her?"
Landis: "No, I'll just wait until she comes down."

SCENE II

Mr. Zook in the adjoining room seeing some one had entered comes into the room.
Mr. Zook: "Why hello Glad you came down once. I have been looking for you to come down for supper some time. Just make yourself at home. Let's see your name is Kauffman.
Landis: "No, my name is Landis."
Mr. Zook: "Oh yes, that's right."

SCENE III

The little girl who overheard the former conversation rushes upstairs.
Little Girl: "Say Laura, there's a man downstairs to see you, and I know who it is too."
Miss Good: "No you don't either."
Little Girl: "His name is Landis."
Miss Good: "Oh yes, I knew that."
Little Girl: "Why, how do you know who it is."
(Gathered and compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Several Times)

Now, Wouldn't it Be Queer

Fulmer in knee pants.
Miss Boze training for track.
Hershberger not trying to be boss of the Maple Leaf Staff.
Prof. Zook without his red tie.
Miss Zartman making a stump speech.
Alma without her Harvey.
The Hoppty family up in time for breakfast.
Grassmyer making a speech without his yellow tie.
Prof. Blosser with his hair parted in the middle.
Lantz and Ryck not sleeping in Economics class.
Miss Springer with blonde hair.
Elmer Yoder not smiling.

Modern Soliloquy

To take the girls, or not to take them; that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slights and slanders of outraged women,
Or to shell out our hard earned cash,
And by motoring take them, To go, alone,
And by ourselves, to know we're rid
The thousand natural whims
That girls are heir to. 'Tis a consummation.
Devoutly to be wished. To go; alone.
Alone? Perchance to suffer scorn! Ay, there's the rub;
For in that lonely ride what thots may come,
When we have shuffled off those artful girls,
Must give us pause. These are the thoughts
That make calamity of so long a trip.
For who would bear the wiles and arts of girls,
The purse's loss, the proud maid's hauteur,
The pangs of despised love, Kulp Hall delays,
The catering to whims and the spurns
The patient man from the ungrateful takes,
When he himself might peaceful exit make
With his own kind? Who would carpets beat,
To groan and sweat to earn a sundae's price,
But that the dread of social ostracism,
The college stamp from which
No man recovers, weakens the will
And makes us rather bear the trials we have,
Than fly to others that we know are worse?
Thus custom does make cowards of us all;
And yet the longing to be free
Doth conquer all our fears of scorn,
And for this once, we unencumbered go
(With all regards for ladies' stares awry)
A merry bunch of boobs to see the play.

—ROMEO.

Posie Chasers
Treed
Big 4 Wreck
Blosser's Isle
Comencement
Our Conveyor
Oversea s
Trapped
One Call Brings All
Our Reminder
Contented
Off for Notre Dame
Prospective Pedagogues

I'd like

To get an A in sewing.....Esther McCulloh
To have a cook.....Ray Lantz
To be the whole push.....Samuel Burkhart
A bungalow just for two.....Harvey Nunemaker
The same.....Alma Hostetler
To be Good always.....Wilma Smucker
To have a Woman's Home Companion on Sunday afternoons.....Josephine Lehman
To be as bright as my hair.....Miriam Leaman
To be funny.....Wallace Evans
To be considered smart.....The Freshman Class
To be popular.....Cordelia Reisen
To be a Senior.....Harold Good
To be one foot taller.....Ray Yoder
To eat more.....Sue Harnish
To talk always.....John Daniel Luther
A Brighter Freshman Class.....Prof. Steele
Every day to be Saturday night.....Fuller and Bumy
A "stand-in" with the Faculty.....Allen King
More brains.....Everybody
A little nerve.....Chauncey Kauffman
To run the College.....The Hoptie Family

We Wonder

If Miss Talbot eats chocolates, does she look Fuller in the face?
Why Fulmer likes Guth-berry pie?
Why Miss Smucker has more tendencies towards Good—than any other girl in school?
Why Lantz thinks a home is not complete without a Cook?
Why Cressman and Grassmyer rooted for the Juniors at the Champion Basket Ball game?
Why the Horticulture class pruned dead grape vines March 10?
Why Hoover asked Prof. Kurtz for cider preservative?
Why the College Freshmen do not wear their monograms?
Why Dave Miller always meets the mail man on Wednesday morning?
Why Esther McWhirter and Roland Yoder admired the furniture at the Smith-Clark store March 4th?
Why the Leaman is Mr. Slabaugh's favorite fruit?

We Ask You

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't eat or drink,
If your grub tastes like ink,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl,
Why don't you marry the girl?

You can always tell a Senior—
He is so sedately dressed.
You can always tell a Junior—
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman—
By his timid looks and such
You can always tell a Sophomore—
But you can't tell him much!

It is Correct

To remove your hat when having your hair cut.
To start for the car five minutes before time.
To judge this annual by its merits; not its defects.
To be smart, but not tell everybody.
To have at least one date a week and not more than eight.
To powder your nose once every twenty-four hours, girls especially.
To get an excuse from the Dean to be out after eight o'clock, boys especially.
To laugh when your Prof. cracks a joke.

College Nuisances

The latch at Kulp Hall.
The rising Bell.
The clanging, crashing radiators.
Miriam Leaman's ragtime.
Bowman's pumpkin blossom sweater.
The Shantz sisters practice period.
The interurban whistle during a lecture.
Edna Snyder looking for a lost book.
The Freshman class.
Slabaugh's giggle.
Luther telling about his love affairs.
The breakfast bell ten minutes early.
The dinner bell two minutes late.
The porch light at Kulp Hall.
The old organ in the basement.
Philosophy Exams.

My Favorite Pastime Is:

Eating ..... Sue Harnish
Playing the Uke..... Vera Schertz
Singing with the Uke..... Walter Bender
Blowing my Horn..... Samuel Burkhart
Blushing ..... Ruth Allgyer
Climbing through the window..... Ina Riehl
Giggling ..... Ray Lantz
Writing letters..... Willard Snyder
Putting into practise the Y. P. C. A. constitution.... Miss Leaman and Mr. Cressman
Day Dreaming..... Violet Bender
Talking ..... Ella Harnish
Bluffing ..... J. J. Rychener
Racing (?) through the halls.. Elma Hostetler
Talking to the fellows in the Reading Room ..... Margaret Anderson
Raving ..... Ruth Horne
Monopolizing the northwest table in the Reading Room.....
..... Miss Krieder and Sammy Eschliman
Telling fibs..... Wilbur Miller
Feeding the Librarian..... Oscar Lehman
Underestimating myself..... Howard Yoder

Getting Acquainted with the Seniors

If you hear a Senior singing Bass.... It 's Dan
If you see a Senior athlete..... It 's Martin
If you see two Seniors going to Kulp Hall
..... They 're Harvey and Oswald
If you see a Senior studying..... It 's Esther
If you see a Senior leading a booster meeting ..... It 's A. Fay
If you hear a Senior singing contralto....
..... It 's Kathryn
If you hear a Senior say "Och, my goodness" ..... It 's Dave
If you see a Senior with a violin... It 's Nora
If you see a Senior serving tea... It 's Bertha
If you see a Senior drinking tea.....
..... It 's Cressman
If you see a Senior artist..... It 's Fern
If you hear a Senior making chapel announcements ..... It 's Lloyd George
If you hear a Senior saying, "Come on, let 's go"..... It 's Wilma
If you see a busy Senior..... It 's Lena
If you hear a Senior reading... It 's Josephine
If you hear a Senior talking about English poetry ..... It 's Ella
If you hear a Senior making brilliant recitations ..... It 's Mabel
If you see a Senior with a forceps. It 's Brunk

A Modern Comedy of Errors

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

A. Fay Grassmyer	Gladys Miller
J. Boyd Cressman	Vera Schertz
Mary Lantz	Lucretia Bender
Cordelia Riesen	Students

ACT I

Scene—Reading Room. Mr. Cressman seated at a table. Enter Mr. Grassmyer.

G—(Approaching). Say, Cressman, have you made a date for the Soph-Junior game?

C—No, I haven't; do you have any suggestions?

G—I have a good idea! Let's take some Junior girls and make them sit with the Seniors.

C—Oh, but they won't root against their own class.

G—They will have to sit in the section with the Seniors and the Sophs any way.

C—Well—Who did you have in mind?

G—Let's call for Miss Riesen and Miss Lantz about 6:15 tonight.

C—All right I am with you, brother.

ACT II

Scene—Room in Kulp Hall

Mary Lantz, Cordelia Reisen, Gladys Miller

Miss R.—Gladys, is it really true?

Miss M.—Yes, someone told me they are going to make you sit in the Soph-Senior camp tonight, just for a joke on the Juniors.

Miss L.—Do they think we'll meekly follow where they lead us? (Animated discussion follows).

Miss L.—(Brightening) Oh, girls, I have the grandest idea.

Miss L.—(Lowers voice discreetly and explains).

Miss R.—Oh, Mary, that's great! Do you think they will do it?

Miss L.—I'll call them right down and see.

Miss R.—I'll wait till you come.

Exit Misses L. and M.

Scene 2—The Same

Enter Miss L. with Miss Bender and Miss Schertz. The latter looking expectantly about.

Miss L.—It's just like this. Two Seniors have made dates with us for the basket ball game and want to trick us into the Senior-Soph section and we're planning to get it back on them. Now will you girls be game to dress in our wraps and go with them in our place?

Miss B.—Oh, Mary— But, Mary, they'll know us won't they?

Miss S.—Gee, I'm about half scared.

Miss R.—Oh, we'll fix you up all right. Let's try the wraps now and see how you will look.

(The girls are dressed amid smothered giggles)

Miss R.—(After adjusting veils). There you look spiffy. Vera if I met you somewhere I would think it was myself. Now pull up your coat collars.

Miss L.—Girls, will you do it?

Miss B.—Oh, sure! This will be a circus!

(Girls practice walks and mannerisms of their prototypes. The plans are all made and the girls disperse).

ACT III

Scene 1—Reception Room, Dimly Lighted. Cressman and Grassmyer Waiting Impatiently on the davenport.

G.—(Impatiently). Well where are those girls? Here we've waited fifteen minutes already. Didn't the matron put in our call?

C.—(Yawning). Poor man! Is this the first time you ever called for a girl? I believe I hear them at last.

(The supposed Misses Lantz and Riesen enter, heavily veiled. Cressman starts up promptly and accompanies Miss Schertz to the door. Grassmyer remains seated for a moment and stares suspiciously).

G.—(Aside). Well, that doesn't look quite like Miss Lantz, but of course it must be her. (Springs up and hastily follows Miss Bender).

Scene 2

From the fountain to the car line. Miss S. and Mr. C. ahead—Miss B. and Mr. G. following.

C.—Nice evening, isn't it?

Miss S.—(Mumbles) Uh-huh.

C.—Getting a little colder though.

(No reply).

C.—(Aside). Wonder why she won't talk.

G.—The weather turned a lot colder all of a sudden, didn't it Miss Lantz?

Miss B.—(In subdued tones). Y-es.

G.—I'm sure glad it quit raining.

Miss B.—(Mumbles unintelligible reply).

G.—(Aside). Wonder what's the matter with her any way.

(Conversation languishes).

G.—(Suddenly, as they reach lighted arch). I notice you're wearing a black veil. Is there going to be a funeral tonight?

Miss B.—(Suppressing laughter). Not for me, but perhaps for you!

G.—(Staring at companion's profile). Krish Bender! I thought it wasn't Mary Lantz! Why I'd know your nose in China.

(Both laugh heartily. Explanations follow. Cressman and Miss Schertz arrive at car line, the former in blissful ignorance of his companion's identity, suddenly wakes up).

Scene 3

Basket ball floor in Rogers' Park. Students seated in two hostile factions on opposite sides of grandstand.

Freshman—It's the best stunt pulled off this year. Gee I wish they'd hurry!

Miss L.—(Uneasily to Miss R.) It's getting pretty late and they're not here yet. I hope our plan isn't failing.

Student—Oh, look, look! There they come!

(The quartette enters, the girls erect and triumphant, the boys slumping meekly along under flat, unbecoming derby hats. They make their way to the Freshman-Junior grandstand amid violet applause).

The game is played.

Doings of Dumb Dudes

Bertha Leaman: "I haven't my Bible lesson at all this morning. The only thing I know is that Paul was converted on the way to Jerusalem."

Whenever the gong doesn't go J. Weaver goes—V. Steiner

If you don't have anything to do I would like to help you.—Ed. Smith.

Yesterday I saw a pig farm coming over.—Edna Snyder.

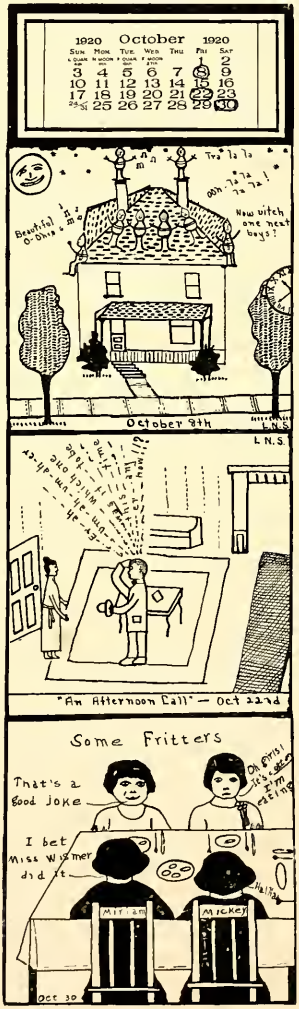
He is going to come back either yesterday or tomorrow—James Hostetler.

B. F. Hartzler (in dining room): "I believe I'll be on the faculty next year because I can eat pretty long already."

In Literary: "One of my greatest handicaps was to get up before an audience and think from my feet."—Bauman.

SCHOOL LIFE

School Year 1920-21



SEPTEMBER

Wednesday, 29—Registration—General influx of students. In the absence of Mr. Kratz, Mr. Cressman is elected President of the Y. P. C. A.

Thursday, 30—First Devotional Meeting.

OCTOBER

Friday, 1—Term Social—Special feature "The Gathering of the Nuts." Evans goes "home."

Saturday, 2—Base ball game—Col. Str. and Sophs vs. College—former win. Attendance at Ninth Street Church revivals swelled by a group of students.

Sunday, 3—Usual Sunday services. A half hour sing in Reception Room. Youthful aspirants revive acquaintances at the dam.

Monday, 4—8:30 A. M. Evans returns to Goshen (See Oct. 1). First Literary program at 4:20 P. M.

Tuesday, 5—Freshmen have their first class meeting. Mr. Bohn presides. Miss Guth and Fulmer play tennis. Fulmer almost misses Physics Class.

Wednesday, 6—Prof. Kurtz announces the famous Bell Ringing Quartette in Chapel.

Thursday, 7—First Phil. practice. Miss Riehl makes suggestion for arousing excitement. The Misses Guth and Rhoda Bender plus Nunemaker take a walk. Miss Guth nearly buys some salted peanuts.

Friday, 8—Girls have a wiener roast in the woods—Kulp Hall deserted. The Matron delights all the girls by serving cocoa at 9:45. Gents have stag social on the tennis courts—Good and Diller lift eight men. Special eats (?). Stuffed chocolates (?). Renner House boys celebrate from the roof of the house at 10:30 P. M.

Saturday, 9—Esther Steiner purchases cooking apples—stores them in her "hope chest."

Sunday, 10—Pres. Detweiler preaches. Ideal Sunday afternoon. Path to the woods is crowded with youthful aspirants. Gaius Baumgardner makes his first date. Is taken to the jail immediately—escapes.

Monday, 11—Literary Society solicitations. Canadians have Thanksgiving festival. Dis-

cover later that they are a week early. Bell Ringing Quartette entertains. Silas Albrecht has a date.

Tuesday, 12—Interclass debating teams are chosen. Prof. Weaver lectures to the Seniors. Mr. Mendenhall speaks in the Dining Hall.

Wednesday, 13—Varsity nine plays Base ball with High School Freshmen.

Thursday, 14—Miss Eigsti and Fulmer wear bibs in the Dining Hall. Matron explains Kulp Hall Telephone System to girls. Dean Leas takes aeroplane ride.

Friday, 15—O. Lehman, G. Stemen and E Bontrager sail in ethereal heights. Vesperian-Adelphian Literary Program. Special feature "Scenic Scenes" by Harold Good and Ferne Umble. Students cut classes to see high diver, acrobats and "House of David" Base Ball Game.

Saturday, 16—College vs. Academy Base Ball Game; College victors. Women's all-day Missionary Meeting in College Assembly Hall.

Sunday, 17—Usual Sunday services plus Christian Workers Band. Good and Nunemaker entertain special guests. Thornton sisters entertain group of College friends.

Monday, 18—Initiation services for new Y. W. girls, Howard Yoder arrives. Mr. and Mrs. Miller visit school. Miss Wismer demonstrated lecture on table etiquette. Grumble Committee elected.

Tuesday, 19—J. N. Smucker gives lecture on his impressions on the Orient.

Wednesday, 20—Bocster Meeting for Philharmonic. Grassmyer delivers an impromptu address appropriately attired in blue stripes and yellow necktie (blue+yellow=green).

Thursday, 21—Tennis tryout. Boating expedition. Luke Steiner arrived for a visit.

Friday, 22—College Seniors and Sophs. have class socials. Benjamin Franklin Hartzler calls at Kulp Hall—Forgets name of prospective victim—leaves in deep meditation.

Saturday, 23—North Manchester-Goshen Tennis Game. LaGrange-Goshen Base Ball Game. Fern Umble gets a glimpse of North Manchester society. Clarence Troyer is called home. Junior Class Social in the evening.

Sunday, 24—Miss Guth and Fulmer accom-

Model College Ad

Henry Ford
DIDENT know who
BENEDICT ARNOLD was.
Or what a mobile ARMY is.
And HE diden't know much
About PORTO RICO and
IGNORANT idealists; but
HENRY FORD
Has a whole lot of
MILLIONS of
$$$$$$$$$$
NOW
I know that BENEDICT
Was born in 1747
And he was an
AMERICAN GENERAL
And HE was a traitor
And that a mobile ARMY
MOVES.
AND that PORTO RICO is
In the West Indies
And became AMERICAN on
July 17, 1898;
BUT
I have never even had a
MILLION
$$$$$$$$$$
NOW
I would like to know
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THE
USE OF A COLLEGE
EDUCATION?

Treason

Br-r-r-n-g.

"HELLO."

"Miss Umble there?"

(Talking).

"It's Springer; can I have a date tonight?"

"No."

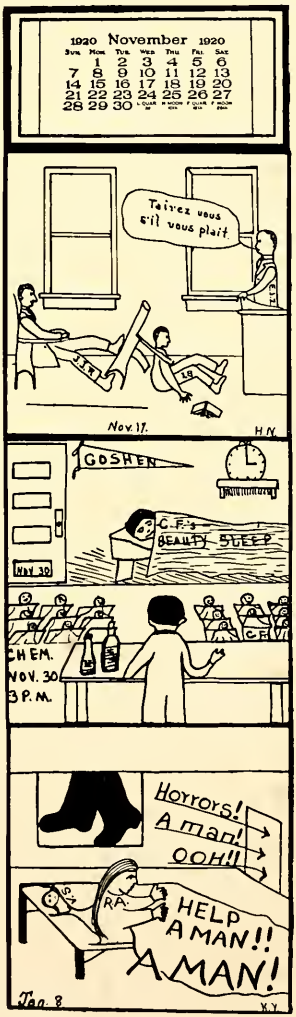
"WHY?"

"I ate onions for supper."

"I don't mind, I ate them too."

"And you dare ask me for a date? I like the nerve."

BANG!!!



panied by Miss Hostetler and Nunemaker take supper at the Lincoln Highway—the reason—Miss Guth's birthday. Wm. Stoltzfus lectures at the College.

Monday, 25—Rain! First Philharmonic number treat of the year. Prof. Meyer is mistaken for the Chorus director.

Tuesday, 26—Rain, Rain. First Bible Study Classes.

Wednesday, 27—Rain, Rain, Rain, Grumble committee—that is, "Bill" and Harvey, meet.

Thursday, 28—Snow!! Good and Nunemaker are late to breakfast (?)—Mrs. Burkhart's washing machine belt out of order.

Friday, 29—Aurora-Avon Public Program. Lee Eve and Howard Yoder sing "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Prof. Kurtz notifies them that silence would be appreciated. State Intercollegiate Debating League formed at Indianapolis—Goshen represented by Prof. Weaver.

Saturday, 30—Hallowe'en Socials. Raw Bean Soup and Cotton Fritters for supper. H. Krieder and John Thut plan boating party — Buy marshmallows, etc. — No girls available. Ezra Deeter arrives from Near East.

Sunday, 31—Roland Yoder's "used-to-be" Ford found on the campus. L. Steiner and A. Kenagy visit at the College. Edna Eigsti and Ernest Bohn sing at the jail.

NOVEMBER

Monday, 1—Edna Eigsti makes a hit. H. C. Good demonstrates weather strips to the Local Board.

Tuesday, 2 — Presidential election — "Jo" Lehman goes home to vote.

Wednesday, 3—B. F. Hartzler receives a Sears Roebuck Special Sales Catalogue. L. G. H. receives a letter from Maryland—smiles for two days.

Thursday, 4—Eli Stoltzfus registers.

Friday, 5—Professors attend Teachers' Institute at South Bend.

Saturday, 6—Group of students attend Revival Meetings at the Baptist Church.

Sunday, 7—Communion Services.

Monday, 8—Blue Monday.

Tuesday, 9—Men's Glee Club practises first

time—Musical melodies mellowly mingle mid mirthful men. Prof. Fisher gives a report in Chapel of North Central Indiana Teachers' Association. Cooking girls have a sale.

Wednesday, 10—Student Volunteer Secretary, Mr. John Elden, visits at the College.

Thursday, 11—Professor Meyer gives a Chapel address on the "Significance of Armistice Day." Rev. Jones gives a talk at Men's Devotional on "Qualifications of Leadership."

Friday, 12—"Sisters All" program in the evening. Freshmen Boys' Basket Ball practice. Avon-Aurora Literary Program at the Centennial School.

Saturday, 13—Avon-Aurora social in the evening. Nunemaker, Krieder, J. Thut, W. Evans, Bender, Roescheley and Hartzler motor to Elkhart in the Hartzler Ford to hear Sousa's Band.

Sunday, 14—Goshen Teams at Yellow Creek and Emma. Two Avons are entertained at Topeka by two fellow Auroras—(Poor Diller).

Tuesday, 16—Dr. Swinehart returned missionary from Korea, addressed the students after Chapel. Dr. Winship, from Boston, gives a short lecture on educational work to the students at 4:20.

Wednesday, 17—Lydia Shenk describes her Grandfather at the dinner table. Freshmen and Sophomore girls tryout for interclass debate—Capts. Eigsti and Harnish are elected.

Thursday, 18—"Ryck" spills I. Bauman in French class to amuse Prof. Zook. Dr. Swinehart speaks at Conjoint Devotional.

Friday, 19—Avon-Aurora group ditto (See Sunday, Nov. 14). I. Bauman throws an apple at the sun. It returns to roof of A. building. Ciceronian-Philomathean Public Literary Program—Indian Theme. Kindergarten visits the dining hall. Loud noise in Reading Room—I. Bauman displays new "Pumpkin blossom" sweater.

Saturday, 20—Serious case of socialitus—Annual Vesperian Banquet. Philomathean-Ciceronian Social.

Sunday, 21—Gospel Team gives program at Waterford and at the Forks Church. E. E. Miller speaks after Y. P. M. James Hostetler renews summer school acquaintance—Modell Franks visits at the College.

Monday, 22—Preparation for Freshman-Sophomore debate—Class yells and Dining Hall stunts.

Tuesday, 23—"UGotstung" Club organized. Freshmen-Sophomore Debate.

Wednesday, 24—John Thut and Herman Krieder go to Chicago to spend their vacation. A. P. Blosser entertains a group of students in the evening.

Thursday, 25—Thanksgiving Day. Big eats. Students attend S. S. meeting at Clinton. I. Bauman gets an apple from "Father" (?) Harvey comes in late.

Friday, 26—A. P. Blosser entertains Acarivals at Kulp Hall. Grassmyer performs (See Cartoon).

What Men Like in Women

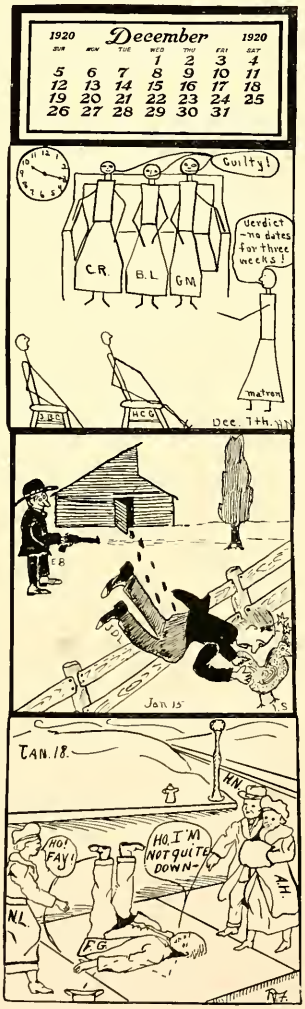
1. Looks.
2. Brains.
3. Looks.
4. Money.
5. Looks.
6. Flattery.
7. Looks.
8. Responsiveness.
9. Looks.

What Women Hate

1. Clothes.
2. Rouge.
3. Flowers.
5. Candy.
6. Flattery.
7. Powder.
8. Engagements.
9. Man's motor car.
10. Flattery.
11. Popularity.
12. Men.
13. Flattery.

Higher Education

Prof. Kurtz: "In case anything should go wrong with this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky high. Now come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."



demy students—no piano. Miss Hostetler entertains group of students at her home in Elkhart. Fudge party at the Yoder House—Grand Finale in Reception Room.

Saturday, 27—Bohn spends delightful vacation in Ohio.

Sunday, 28—Usual Sunday services. Students return from Thanksgiving vacation.

Tuesday, 30—Fulmer takes a "beauty sleep" and misses Chemistry. Bill and Butter eat supper together.

DECEMBER

Wednesday, 1—Y. W. Secretary visits at the college.

Thursday, 2—"Ideal" letters read in Devotional. "Br'er Rabbit" Supper in the woods.

Friday, 3—Junior and Senior debate. H. Nunemaker spends week-end at Wakarusa.

Saturday, 4—Saturday night fudge party at Dillers. Evans sports a pompadour.

Sunday, 5—Farewell services for Dr. Esch and family.

Monday, 6—Four new students—two Shorts and two Sommers. Great excitement! Girls draw names in "Leap Year Lottery." Florence Landis entertains.

Tuesday, 7—Lecture at First Methodist Church. Good and Cressman are victims of 10:15 trial at Kulp Hall.

Wednesday, 8—Studious (?) and sleepy. Excitement abated.

Thursday, 9—Rev. Harman gives an address at Conjoint Devotional.

Friday, 10—Vesperian-Adelphian Public Program. Frank Hartzler and Miss Riehl take a Ford load to the country. Miss Guth appears at Elkhart.

Saturday, 11—Wreck on the Big Four. Smallpox vaccination. Mary Lantz starts art studio (See page 146).

Sunday, 12—S. E. Allgyer begins series of Revival meetings. Jo Lehman entertains a group of College friends at her home at Nappanee. "Hokey," James and Dave spend the day at "Shipshe."

Monday, 13—Dr. and Mrs. Esch and Mary Wenger give a program at the Foreign Volunteer Band Meeting.

Tuesday, 14—Grassmyer and Cressman recieve matrimonial magazines—watch for further developments. E. A. Meyer visits at the College. Eve loses his hat—Buys a new one.

Wednesday, 15—E. A. Meyer lines up prospective glove salesman for Christmas vacation. Howard Yoder takes an "awful" slide. Eve misses breakfast—searching for hat. I. Bauman discovers missing article on railroad track—Eve returns his new hat.

Thursday, 16—Rev. Allgyer gives address in Chapel and at Y. M. Devotional.

Friday, 17—B. F. Hartzler sports a new yellow "butterfly." Russell Lantz makes his first appearance after returning from Poland. Candy sale and sewing exhibit. Payson Miller, Vernon and Jesse Smucker and P. E. Whitmer arrive for Y. P. Conference Committee Meeting.

Saturday, 18—Cramming.

Monday, 20—Exams. Philharmonic Chorus renders "The Rose" and "The Heavenly Message" in the evening.

Tuesday, 21—Exams. Philosophy, Logic and Math. students flounder, condition and flunk to the tune of "e," "f," "G." The Misses Bontrager entertain student friends at a party. Japanese Student from Chicago "U" sells pictures and trinkets at the College. J. E. Hartzler gives address on "The Road That Leads You Home" in the Dining Hall.

Wednesday, 22—Exams close—General exit. Oswald monopolizes Reception Room in P. M. and converts Y. W. Room into a parlor for the evening.

Thursday, 23—Vacation. The Misses Guth and Brubaker cook at Kulp Hall.

Saturday, 25—Merry Christmas. Prof. Lehman carves a 22-lb. turkey in Dining Hall. Bertha Leaman breaks the monotony of the evening by reading "A Slice of Romance." Oswald engages the Whirledge parlor for the evening. Chicago Gospel Team misses two trains.

Sunday, 26—Chicago Gospel Team leaves. Ford load attend last half of Christmas program at Elkhart Church.

THIS AND THAT

Harold Good: "I got zero in Algebra today."

W. Snider: "That's nothing."

Good: "What's nothing?"

Snider: "Zero."

Freshie: "I can't write any more. I have a splinter in my finger."

Prof.: "You've been scratching your head, have you?"

Ryck: "What time does the train go?"

Lantz: "Ten two, I guess."

Ryck: "Make it ten and I'll take it."

A sentence copied from the note book of a Short Bible Term student: "Jesus told His disciples to tarrey in jecerialmen so that He could fill them with the wholy gost."

WELL, IN THAT CASE

Williard Snider: "Sir, I want permission to be away three days after the end of vacation."

Dean: "Ah, you want three more days of grace?"

D. S.: "No, sir. Three more days of Ruth."

Comment for a Joke:

Russell Lantz: "Let's eat."

Vera Schertz: "Where'll we go?"

Russell Lantz: "Let's eat up the street."

Vera Schertz: "No, thanks. Don't care for asphalt.

The Proper Odds.

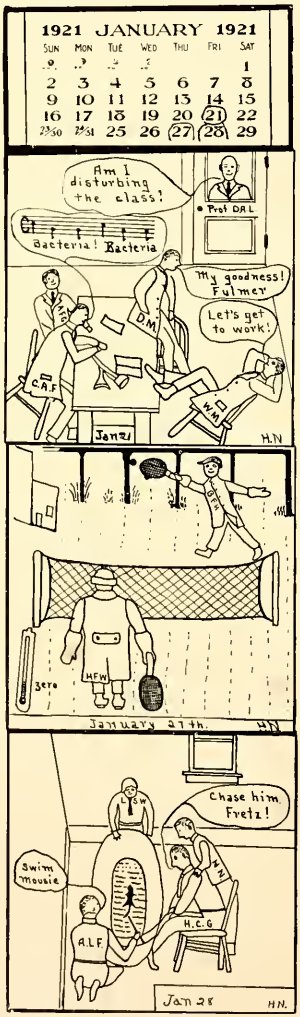
Lantz: "What'll we do?"

Ryck: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we'll go up town. If it's tails we will make dates, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

Right-O.

Chemistry Prof.: "Name three articles containing starch."

Freshman: "Two cuffs and a collar."



Monday, 27—Beroda Gospel Team leaves. Fulmer visits the kitchen (See Dec. 23).

Tuesday, 28—Shantz sisters entertain—Miss Guth and Mr. Fulmer go coasting.

Wednesday, 29—"Bob" party in the evening.

Thursday, 30—Prof. Ebersole entertains students.

Friday, 31—Watch Party. "Lovely, lonely lassies last leap."

JANUARY

Saturday, 1—New Year's Resolutions.

Tuesday, 4—Registration. Prof. Witmer wears the smile that won't come off. King revives old friendship.

Wednesday, 5—Classes begin.

Thursday, 6—President Detweiler gives splendid term address. First Conjoint Devotional. Reports of Gospel Teams.

Friday, 7—Rev. Ramseyer, of Duluth, Wis., gives address in Chapel. Term social in evening—Special feature—"Goshen College Efficiency Threshing Machine" exhibit.

Saturday, 8—Grassmyer almost entertains at the Sommer home. Reign of terror at Kulp Hall—dummy appears at second floor window.

Sunday, 9—Group of students entertained at Mrs. Burkharts. Also a group at the King home.

Tuesday, 11—Basket Ball Game—six-footers and midgets.

Wednesday, 12—Special conference starts at the College. Lester Hostetler and C. F. Derstine principle speakers.

Friday, 14—R. Nofzinger and G. Stemen get smallpox to get their names in the Annual

Saturday, 15—Eve goes "collarless and tieless" to the city. Luther has thrilling experiences in the country (See cartoon). Y. M. and Y. W. Presidents enjoy a private tea party.

Sunday, 16—Conference ends. Sunday afternoon sing in Kulp Hall. Lillian Litweiler and Ferne Yoder visit at the College.

Monday, 17—Literary Societies solicitations.

Tuesday, 18—Lecture "Climbing the Family Tree" in the evening.—Numerous late ar-

Thursday, 20—Aldine Brunk conducts chapel exercises. No school in P. M.—G. L. Bender's funeral. B. F. Hartzler and Russell Lantz serenade Kulp Hall.

Friday, 21—Freshmen advertise their exceptionally talented class in the "Goshen Democrat" Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Debate. Prof. Lehman disturbs the tranquility of micology class (See cartoon). Lloyd George announces schedule for taking group pictures.

Saturday, 22—Rain! Rain! Rain! Lloyd George's schedule melts—all present find themselves absent. Numerous social functions in the evening. Scenes of activity: Philomathean Hall (Bender, Guth sisters, F. B. M. H. Association) Short hand room and Blosser's Island.

Sunday, 23—Roland Yoder introduces Miss Esther to Papa and Mamma Yoder. Group of Canadians at Elkhart. Revivals at the Christian Church.

Monday, 24—"Hoppty Brothers" quartette entertains in the Dining Hall.

Tuesday, 25—Half Holiday—Many merry maids and men make many meandering marches and are magnificently mirrowed at the Photo Shop. Goshen vs. Bluffton B. B. Game in evening. Score (?); ask Bluffton.

Wednesday, 26—Maple Leaf Booster Meeting—Grassmyer wears his yellow tie. "Hoppty Brothers" expose their new Derbys to public gaze—Luther sends home for his.

Thursday, 27—H. Weber and B. F. Hartzler play tennis in sunless hours of frosty mornings. Phil. Chorus starts work on the "Creation." "Prof. A. F. Grassmyer, Prof. of Public Speaking," receives letter from Indiana U. Kulp Hall triplets (E. E., V. S., R. A.) disturb tranquil slumbers of their neighbors—10:30 P. M.

Friday, 28—Avon-Aurora Literary program—"Black Cat" "Pit and the Pendulum" Burkhart House "free exhibition."

Saturday, 29—School in A. M. H. C. Good receives box of chocolates from Pa. Edna Eigsti gets "Nicholas" chocolates. Riot in Kulp Hall—Birthday celebrations.

Sunday, 30—Stormy—no dates, Hoppty, Kropf and Good excepted. Sing after Y. P. M. in Kulp Hall.

Nursery Rhymes

Good and Bill went to the Phil,
To buy a "Goshen College."
The cream was gone, Good paid the mon!
And of his watch took knowledge.

Up they got and home did trot
As fast as they could caper.
The door was locked, the matron shocked,
And Bill went to bed by a taper.

Edna and Ina both had a date.
Edna and Ina both came back late.
Three score times and three score more,
They rang the bell at Kulp Hall door.

The matron slept and did not hear,
The girls saw an open window near,
So in they climbed without a sound.
Next morning a note on their table they found.

"Come to the Dean at half past six."
The girls were quizzed; their sentence fixed:
Two weeks without dates—no fun that hain't!
And the fellows were pardoned
As if they were Saints.

Later:

Maud Miller: "Mr. Weber said in psychology class that love is blind."

Miss Wayre: "Oh! do tell us more about it."

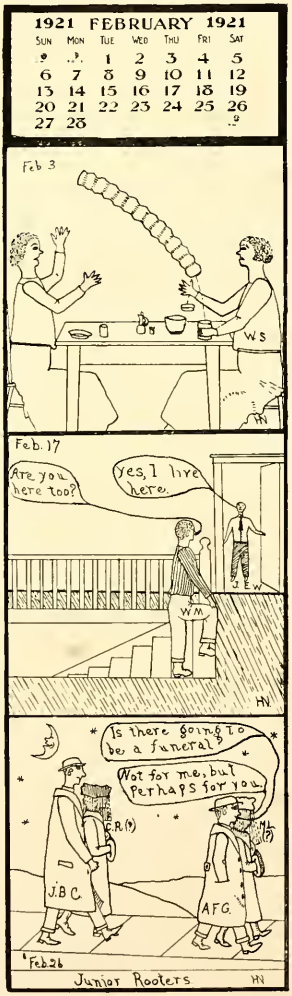
After Discussing Kulp Hall Rules:

Miss Lantz: "Yes, I imagine you steadies do have a hard time trying to get out."

Miss Cook: "No, it isn't going out, it's coming in that causes all the difficulty.

Lewis Weber (In psychology class): "Love is blind."

Prof. Fisher: "Are you sure?"



FEBRUARY

Tuesday, 1—Beautiful display by Jack Frost—Staff Photographer busy. Prof. Meyer begins series of daily tests in American history.

Wednesday, 2—Ground Hog Day—Sausage for dinner. Prof. Witmer gives monologue on "Green Algae" with piano accompaniment during Botany recitation. Junior vs. Junior B. B. Game. Diller acquires black eye.

Thursday, 3—C. Blauch begins campaign for more sleep—gets scarlet fever. Dr. Kurtz from Northwestern University lectures to students. Fumigation of "A" Building.

Friday, 4—Wilma Smucker gets "preserves" (?) from home—Good shares the "goodies." Philomathean-Ciceronian Literary program in evening.

Saturday, 5—Academy Freshmen and Upper College Class socials. College Quartette performs at Shipshewana. The Cook receives telegram (?) and—exit. Wilbur Miller entertains at his home—There's a "Riesen."

Sunday, 6—Edna Cook stages a two-act "play" on the streets of Milford. Reconstruction program—Russell Lantz discusses Poland and Silas Hertzler the Near East.

Monday, 7—Prof. Fisher gives illustrated lecture on Austria.

Tuesday, 8—Drive for Relief Funds—Russia, Austria and India.

Wednesday, 9—S. Burkhart follows the path to the isolation ward—Scarlet fever—(See Feb. 3). Health Officers display authority. College Seniors vs. Sophomores Basket Ball Game.

Thursday, 10—Prof. Meyer delivers address on "Social Etiquette" at Y. M. Devotional Meeting.

Friday, 11—Miss Wismer, E. Schott, Iva Krieder, L. Snyder and ... Miller accompany Roland Yoder to South Bend—Stung. College Freshmen social. Delegation to State Student Conference leaves for Franklin.

Saturday, 12—Velma Yoder entertains at Topeka—"Pie." Kulp Hall fumigated—Homeless waifs wander aimlessly for six long hours. Roland Yoder Co.—Ditto—Stung again.

Sunday, 13—Students migrate to the woods to the call of meadow larks, cardinals and crows.

Monday, 14—Avan-Aurora Social. The "Goof" family returns.

Tuesday, 15—Great expectations, and fond anticipations are realized as eighty G. C. Musicians hear Mountain Ash Welsh Glee Club at Elkhart. Results of forgotten excuses tomorrow.

Wednesday, 16—Involuntary appearances of several stalwart youths on "green carpet." Freshmen meet their Waterloo in Basket Ball—now for pie, cake, syrup, etc. Freshies sell your monograms.

Thursday, 17—Wilbur Miller calls at the Business Manager's home at a late hour. Report of Franklin Conference at Devotional.

Friday, 18—Vesperian-Aurora Public Program—Darkey Home-coming.

Saturday, 19—Vesperian-Adelphian Social—Special feature—Candy chewing contest, Diller gets the point, also the prize—lime water. "Student Faculty" have ice cream in the Dining Hall at 10:00 P. M.—for details ask W. Bender and Ed. Smith.

Sunday, 20—Prof. Meyer speaks at Christion Workers Band on "The Essence of Our Faith."

Monday, 21—Adrian Newaus lectures "To Him That Hath." R. Sommers joins pest house victims (See Feb. 9).

Tuesday, 22—Burkhart House sealed—Fretz, L. Weber, Good and Nunemaker canned in the process.

Wednesday, 23—Burkhart house telephone rushed with calls (See Tues.) Vesperian-Avon B. B. Game. Unseen spectators.

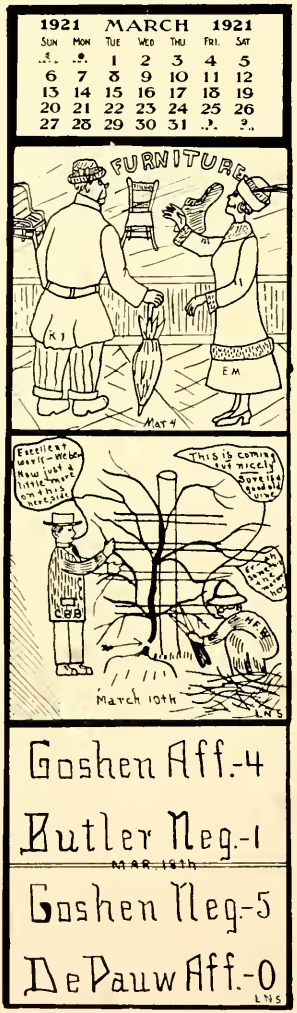
Thursday, 24—Lee Eve cooped.

Friday, 25—Fumigation renewed—Dormitory inmates homeless. Party at the Stemen House.

Saturday, 26—Final B. B. Game in interclass series—Juniors vs. Sophs. Sophs triumph "Fumigation brigade" drills on the campus. Grassmyer and Cressman victims of a "solemn" joke.

Sunday, 27—Students' Day of Prayer. Dr. Cope lectures at Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 28—Three Kulp Hall girls segre-



gated from society — Fear reigns — Scarlet fever (?). Sectional Life Work Meeting in the evenings.

MARCH

Tuesday, 1—March enters like a lamb. Ernest Miller speaks on "Missions" in the evening.

Wednesday, 2—J. P. Lantz, from Los Angeles, Cal., conducts Chapel. Arthur W. Evans lectures on "The Lords of the Land."

Thursday, 3—Final Life Work Meetings — P. E. Whitmer gives closing address at Devotional.

Friday, 4—Seal broken on the Burkhart House—Happy victims released. Girls' Glee Club entertains at First Brethren Church. E. McWhirter and R. Yoder admire the furniture in Smith-Clark show window—Admiration interrupted by arrival of College friends.

Saturday, 5—Soph. Social in the evening. C. Blauen released from the isolation ward.

Sunday, 6—Scarlet fever arrives at Pres. Detweiler's—No evening service. The President, homeless and hungry, enjoys dining hall meals. Grassmyer entertains a group of students at his "Sommer" home. Wilbur Miller and Nora Lantz visit the Jewish Synagogue and return inquiry why there were no services.

Monday, 7—Stauffer springs a new original story "The Haunted Room."

Tuesday, 8—First Mission Study Classes.

Wednesday, 9 — Louis Kriedler, baritone soloist, entertains at the College.

Thursday, 10 — Horticulture class goes to the country to prune dead grape vines. Philharmonic Chorus has picture taken. H. Nunemaker polishes his knees on the brick pavement.

Friday, 11 — Inter-Collegiate Debate — For decision of judges see Notre Dame. New "spud peeler" installed in the kitchen—a great improvement over the old one.

Saturday, 12—After-effects of the Debate. The Heavens weep. Seniors entertain the Faculty in the Avon Rooms.

Sunday, 13—The Canadians are entertained at the Bender home in Elkhart—Cressman and O. Snyder take a prolonged early morning walk.

SCHOOL LIFE

Monday, 14 — Renner House boys place themselves under ban—All sit in mute agony at the approach of the ladies—L. G. H. and Hokey first to fall.

Tuesday, 15—Work on the new ball diamond.

Wednesday, 16—Annual Peace Contest.

Thursday, 17—St. Patrick's faithful patrons appear in green trimmings. Kulp Hall infested with ghosts at a late hour.

Friday, 18—Second series of inter-collegiate debates. Two victories for G. C.

Saturday, 19—Tennis in vogue. Vesperian-Avon social—Special Feature—The Jenkins family.

Sunday, 20 — Springtime — Woods were crowded—Standing room at a premium. W Miller entertains at his home near Middlebury. Ed. Lape speaks at Y. P. M.

Monday, 21—First doses of cram taken in preparation for examinations. C. Troyer returns from Ohio.

Tuesday, 22—Second dose of cram. Men's Glee Club almost goes to Wakarusa.

Wednesday, 23—Exams begin. Rural Volunteer Band organized.

Thursday, 24—Exams (Continued). Many make "c's" with "E's."

Friday, 25—Mennonite Historical Society organized. Truck load of students attend Easter sing at Holdeman Church. I. Bauman and W. Rutt convey themselves on bicycles.

Saturday, 26—General exit and relaxation. Mary Bartholomew introdnces new method of climbing stairs. Gladys Miller entertains the "happy dozen" at her home.

Sunday, 27—Much Rain! Easter Chorus renders "The Conqueror" at Topeka Church and at the College Assembly Hall in the evening.

Monday, 28—Registration.

Tuesday, 29—Verda Steiner and Sue Harnish indulge in dangerous sweets in Chemical laboratory — Apply litmus paper test — No chemical reaction.

Wednesday, 30—Tennis and base ball practice.

Thursday, 31—Oberlin Girls' Glee Club at Elkhart. Rising bell rings return of Knlp Hall inmates.

"Meyerisms"

The Americans are built for speed.

He said that the election was corrupt, because he paid for more votes than he got.

You can not blame him for that, he had to be born somewhere.

You must settle down before you can settle up.

It is better to have a field full of little pigs than one big hog.

You would hardly know yourself if you were amended eight hundred times.

If you can capture the second one you will have two.

An' That Ain't All

I fell for her in the book room.
'Twas a stormy night outside;
Oh, yes, of course, I took her home
That evening from the Libe.
She was blue-eyed, blonde and rosy;
Rosie, I think, was her name.
She had red lips, n' everything—
That camouflage jane.
But the best thing of all about her,
Better than all her good looks,
She jest plumb filled both my arms,
Yes, filled my arms—with books.

The Evolution of a Word

CHERUBIM
Cher-u-bim
Cheer-a-bum
Cheer & Bumy

Only Shave Down

Sam Burkhart: "Barbah, how long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber (looking at him): "Oh, about two years."

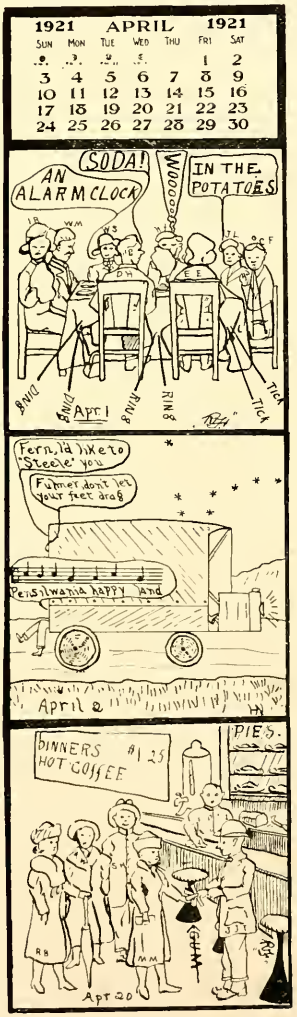
Philanthropy

Science courses oft remind us
We can help if we but try,
In passing on we leave behind us,
Note books for the other guy.

Take 'em Off.

Soph.: "Hey, Fresh, why have you those loud socks on?"

Fresh.: "To keep my feet from going to sleep."



APRIL

Friday, 1—April Fool Stunts—Breakfast Bell 6:45. Strawberry preserves at Faculty table. Faculty guard stationed in Assembly Hall. No chant. New Faculty at dinner table—A little more philosophy before another attempt. (See Cartoon). Pranks discussed in Ethics class.

Saturday, 2—Base Ball Game—Varsity vs. City. College Freshmen Social—Slabaugh runs a "Bus." Inter-collegiate Debaters entertained at the Litweiler home—W. Miller attempts to "Steele" Fern. (See Cartoon).

Sunday, 3—Easter Chorus sings at Nappanee.

Monday, 4—Last lecture of the season by Ellwood Bailey—"The Call of the Hour."

Tuesday, 5—Two Academy Freshmen Boys display authority—expell Faculty ladies from tennis courts.

Wednesday, 6—Student Drive for Uncle Sam's Campus Improvement Fund. Good entertains Parkside with his Victrola.

Thursday, 7—Prof. Zook rudely disturbs Ryck's slumbers in French II class. Good loans his Victrola to Kulp Hall Girls.

Friday, 8—H. Yoder and Good go to Officers' Training Conference at Bloomington. Avon-Adelphian public program.

Saturday, 9—Snow flurries.

Sunday, 10—Miss Wismer serves Sunday afternoon tea. Easter Chorus sings at Middlebury.

Tuesday, 12—Executive Committee of the Educational Board meets. S. E. Allgyer calls at the College. Sanford Yoder speaks to the Foreign Volunteer Band. A. E. Krieder speaks to the Rural Volunteer Band.

Wednesday, 13—S. L. A. Annual Meeting—Reorganization.

Friday, 15—Girls Glee Club plus Lewis Weber gives a concert at New Paris. State Oratorical Contest at North Manchester.

Saturday, 16—Room 14 is converted into a Committee Room. The Burkhart House Sex-

tette (doubled) was entertained at supper by Mrs. Burkhart.

Sunday, 17—Last siege of winter—blizzard. "Happty" Lantz entertains at his home near Topeka. Faculty members visit neighboring congregations.

Monday, 18—Booster Meeting for better conduct in the Reading Room and Chapel Hall.

Tuesday, 19—Freshmen tryout for Oratorical Contest. "Tub" entertains "Tubby" in Room 14. Daily occurrence.

Wednesday, 20—Auroras begin work on the new grandstand. Base Ball "pep" meeting. Factulty "Banquet" at Nappanee (See cartoon). Fisher returns compliments of midnight marauders. (See cartoon, page 148).

Thursday, 21—Tennis courts all in use at 5:30 A. M. "Pep" meeting—Original yells.

Friday, 22—Dr. Barker lectures in the city. Two auto loads attend class play at Shipshewana—No they don't.

Saturday, 23—Varsity nine defeats Hillsdale aggregation to the tune of 4 to 2. Renner House wiener roast—Auto riding—Strolling—the order of the evening.

Sunday, 24—U-got-stung! Who? Everybody.

Monday, 25—Famous Elkhart Band gives concert at Jefferson.

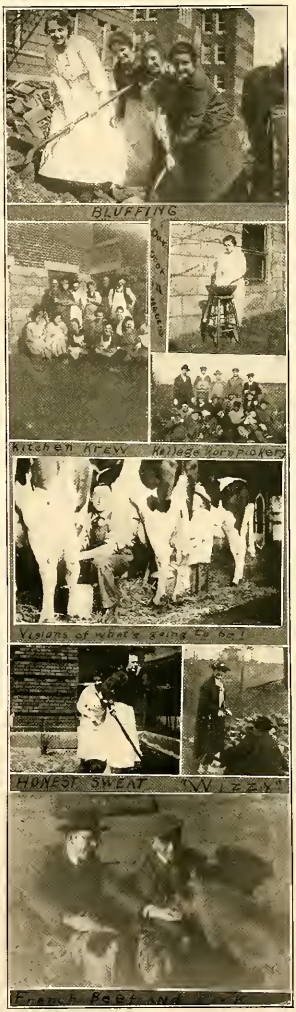
Tuesday, 26—Interclass tennis.

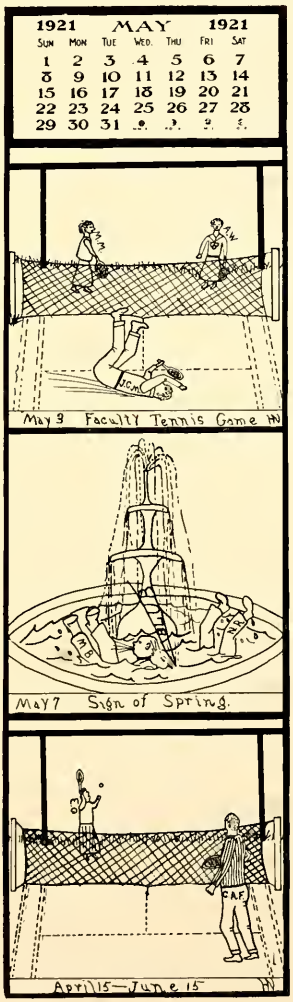
Wednesday, 27 — Interclass tennis. Pres. Detweiler speaks to the Foreign Band. "Pep" meeting in Science Hall—Cheer leader loses gum.

Thursday, 28—Prof. Weaver speaks at Conjoint Devotional on "The College Students' Religion."

Friday, 29—Varsity Nine wallops DePauw "U" 6 to 5. Lantz heads 10:30 celebrations. Academy S. S. class social.

Saturday, 30—Wilbur Miller washes "Ad" building windows (and eats oranges). Laundry sale at Kulp Hall—Senior girls take advantage of bargains.




1921 MAY 1921
SUN MON TUE WED. THU FRI SAT
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31
May 9 Faculty Tennis Game
May 7 Sign of Spring.
April 15—June 15

MAY

Sunday, 1—First S. S. at Union Chapel. Spectators visit haunted house. Auto load visits in Fulton County, Ohio. W. Miller and Jay Hostetler entertain a group of College friends.

Monday, 2—Fulmer spreads propaganda in the Dining Hall.

Tuesday, 3—Election Day. Interclass tennis ends. Freshmen victors—Dig up your monograms. Prof. Meyer plays tennis with the Faculty ladies. (See cartoon).

Wednesday, 4—Wilma Smucker entertains her father. Ruth Allgyer and Ethel Good go on a "lark." "Jo" Lehman and Frank Hartzler give a program near Shipshewana.

Thursday, 5—"Pep" meeting for Base Ball.

Friday, 6—Varsity meets Defiance College—Another victory for G. C. 8 to 2. College Quartet gives a farewell concert.

Saturday, 7—Y. W. Cabinet goes to Manchester College. College Senior social. Signs of Spring—Initial plunge into fountain by Byers and Roeschley.

Sunday, 8—B. F. H. loses his Ford—Collects a dollar from students to redeem it.—My, What a Waste!

Monday, 9—Avons depict last day of school program at Sandy Point. Mrs. Azariah Higgenbottom gives a talk. Wilbur Smucker gets scarlet fever (?).

Tuesday, 10—Nobody works but the Annual Staff. Bible Study classes meet in the woods.

Wednesday, 11—Staff censors busy. Secretary Mendenhall visits the Y. M. Cabinet.

Thursday, 12—Eli Stoltzfus and Edna Eigsti go squirrel shooting—"Squirrels keep themselves on the wrong side of the tree"—Eigsti. John Thut and Lucretia Bender give a musical recital.

Friday, 13—Ball game — Kalamazoo vs. varsity, Friday, the 13th. Score 14 to 8, respectively. Avon-Adelphian public program in the evening. B. F. Hartzler, Pearl Wamhold and Mrs. Greenawalt give a program at Waterford.

Saturday, 14. College literary society socials. Academy Seniors motor to Wawasee. John Warye renews acquaintances at the college. Waitress entertains—"calls the taxi."

Monday, 16. President Detweiler and several students leave for Mission Board meeting at Eureka, Ill.

Tuesday, 17. Men's Glee Club sings at St. Mark's church.

Wednesday, 18. Campaign opens for "Fresh-air" sleep at Kulp Hall.

Thursday, 19. Prof. Hertzler speaks at Y. M. devotional on "Why Christians believe in missions." Y. W. devotional program in the woods.

Friday, 20. Class socials—College Seniors motor to the Lantz home near Topeka—Sophomores motor to Elkhart to the Bender home and the Juniors go to College Point. Prof. J. C. Meyer goes to Ohio.

Saturday, 21. College Seniors entertained at President Detweiler's.

Sunday, 22. Savilla Wenger entertains students at her home.

Monday, 23. Campaign for "Fresh-air" sleeping ends suddenly. (See May 18).

Tuesday, 24. Men's Glee Club sings at 8th St. Mennonite church.

Wednesday, 25. Valpo "U" defeats local nine 7 to 2.

Thursday, 26. Senior class outing at Wawasee. Senior class inning in the evening. Seniors' shoes. (See * Saturday).

Friday, 27. Seniors' chapel seats condemned—they occupy the Junior "seats of honor"—Juniors aimlessly wander to Academy Freshmen seats. May Day outing in the P. M. Rain in the evening. Boaters are soaked. C. Troyer, H. Yoder and A. King get stumped. Frank Hartzler, Pearl Wambold and Mrs. Greenawalt give a musical program at the First Brethren church. Good. "Kruppy" and Co. go buggy riding. Seniors appear in borrowed shoes.

Saturday, 28. Shoe show in the reading room. *Juniors help Seniors sort shoes. Seniors reclaim lost apparel. Academy Junior-Senior banquet.

BY THEIR WORDS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

"Its chust like this"....Lloyd G. Hershberger
"I hope to meet you".....Russell Lantz
"Say Guy".....Frank Hartzler
"It seems to me".....Prof. Blosser
"Fir instance".....Dan Hostetler
"Oh, it's wonderful".....Cordelia Riesen
"Shet-up".....Sylvester Jenkins
"You poor pill".....Ruth Allgyer
"We'll come to that later".....Prof. Meyer
"O wow!".....Edna Snyder
"Absolutely".....J. B. Cressman
"Which".....Verda Steiner
"Oh, kids, aint that swell?"....Miriam Leaman
"That's the situation".....Prof. R. Steele
"I'll knock you for a goal".....Fern Umble
"That's about as helpful a way of thinking about it as I know".....Prof. Hertzler

A HELP-MEET

Stoltzfus: "Hershberger, are you making any headway up in the Maple Leaf Room?"

Hershberger: "I hope so; I am up there most of the time."

Stoltzfus: "Miss Snyder said that she was assistant Staff Photographer and had put in enough time in the staff room that she ought to be something ELSE by this time."

Omit Flowers.

A green little Freshman in a green little way,
Mixed some chemicals up for fun one day.
The green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little Freshman's green little grave.

Sunday, 29. Rev. Silas Yoder preaches at the College. Group of girls surprise Esther Cooper.

Monday, 30. Half holiday—Baseball in the P. M. Varsity vs. Goshen Greys. College loses 8-2. Picnics in the woods and at Wawasee.

Tuesday, 31. Last session of mission study classes. Prof. Zook appears in Latin class with an untied tie.

JUNE

Wednesday, 1. Silence reigns in the Dining Hall. Miss Riesen gives a musical recital in the evening.

Thursday, 2. Seniors give devotional programs. N. Burkhart renews acquaintances (See June 14, 15 and 16, 1920). J. B. Cressman leaves for Canada.

Friday, 3. Track meet at 4:20. Philomathean-Ciceronian literary program.

Saturday, 4. Botany class goes to Wolf Lake. College Junior-Senior banquet. L. S. Weber and Edna Bowman leave for Canadian wedding.

Sunday, 5. Wedding bells at Shipshewana—N. Burkhart and Iva Yoder embark.

Tuesday, 7. Men's Glee Club renders program at Topeka.

Wednesday, 8. Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest.

Thursday, 9. Preparation for exams. Whew!

Friday, 10. First exams. Academy Senior Class Day Exercise.

Saturday, 11. School of Music Recital.

Sunday, 12. Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, 13. Exams continued—much wisdom displayed.

Tuesday, 14. Philharmonic Chorus renders "The Creation."

Wednesday, 15. Alumni banquet.

Thursday, 16. Final Chapel and Devotional exercises. Glee Clubs give concert. College Class Day exercises.

Friday, 17. Commencement exercises.

Musings at Kulp Hall Window

I know not why mine eyes will out the window gaze.
When haply thy shadow's cast by noonsun's rays,
Nor why mine heart the sadder grows;
Whenc'er thy footfall passes,—
God only knows.

The tread of feet dies down,
I sit unconscious of the passing time,
A frown fixing mine eyes to distant time.
When first confession driven by music's chimes,
Tones sweet confession went from your heart to mine.

Now heavily the lengthy hours tread by,
Since last I saw or heard of you,
Hearts true—say you?
I know not, and I care not.
For in my heart your name erased is,
By one gray blot.

—A Buckeye Lass.

WHO DID IT ?
Synopsis
A MAN WHO HAD GREAT FEARS OF ENTERING HIS APARTMENT WHEN EVERY ONE WAS GONE, WAS CALLED TO A NEIGHBORING TOWN ON A DEBATED QUESTION. DURING HIS ABSENCE A HOST OF HIS FRIENDS FORMED A CONSPIRACY AND PLACED AN INFERNAL MACHINE (TIN CANS, EMPTY BOTTLES, AND PUSSY WILLOWS) IN HIS APARTMENT AT THE HEAD OF THE STAIR WAY WITH A STRING ATTATCHMENT TO THE DOOR. UPON HIS RETURN HOME THE DOOR WAS OPENED, THE BOMB EXPLODED AND THE RESULT WAS
WHO DID IT ?
1.
2.
NOW LETS HURRY HOME
WONT HE BE SURPRISED
3.
5.
WHAT DOESIT MEAN TO DREAM ABOUT INFERNAL MACHINES AND PUSSY WILLOWS ?

Poem of Appreciation

You have now read this section,
From beginning to the end.
And I hope, my lovely reader,
That I still can call you friend.

If you think these jokes are pointless,
Please don't criticize and whine,
Blame it on the board of censors,
For it was no fault of mine.

You good natured ones I thank you,
For your boneheads, breaks and such.
'Cause in getting out these columns
You have helped me, O so much!

If, perhaps, I've peeved some others,
Let me tell you on the side,
I was joking, will it help you?
When I tell you that I (lied)* fabricated.
*censored.

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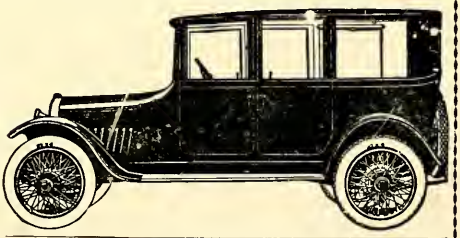

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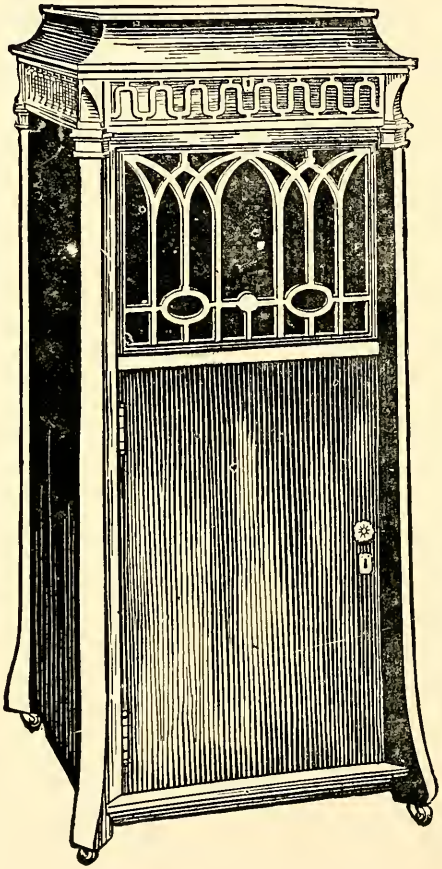

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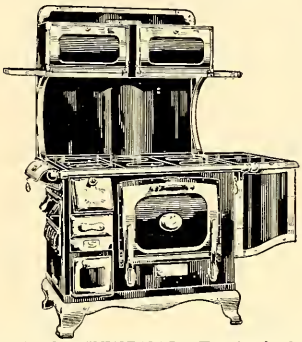

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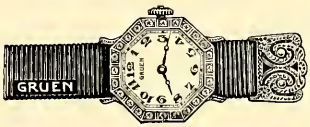

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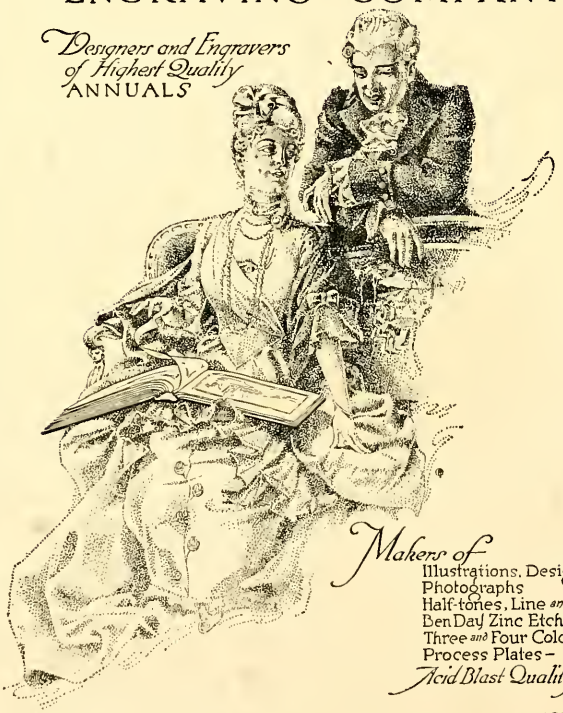

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Just two common head gates,
At the entrance of the race,
Standing side by side,—like human mates,
As they wrest and loose the water's pace
For the mill-wheel down the race.

Just two simple head gates,
At the entrance of the race;
But dear to students and to graduates,
For the memories they embrace.

For a social jaunt and chat,
In winter, spring or autumn grand,
No place quite equals that.
'Tis a rendezvous for cupid's band.

Are you lonesome, weary and sad?
Hard tasks and troubles must you face?
You must smile and just be glad;
There's always a welcome place,
Out by the head gates of the race.

An Appreciation

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THE EDITORS